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WILL BECOME DOMINION, TOO

B. P. Wadia Paints Bright Future in Address Before Kiwanians.

WAR RESTORED FAITH

England's Stand For Belgium and Small Nations Caused New Understanding.

"The future is not so dark. It is bright. In the course of the next six years India will emerge a strong partner, equal in rights with England, working for the betterment o the British commonwealth and the

world at large. So predicted Mr. B. P. Wadia, labor delegate at the conference at Washington and representative of India in the league of nations, during an in-teresting and illuminating address on "The Commonwealth of the Future to the Kiwanis Club at the noon hour luncheon at the Tecumsel

House Friday. On this, St. Patrick's Day, he said it was important to mention the part Irishmen had played in aiding Indians land and India, he remarked, had experienced the same struggles. The to obtain political emancipation. Ire result, he thought, would be the same, with perhaps a slight differ-

Problems Now, Aftermath. Indian problems, Mr. Wadia declared, had been settled a year ago.

The events of today were but the aftermath. Several Irishmen had been presidents of the Indian National Congress and had performed good work.

Irish leaders in the British House had rendered India substantial assistance. At one time, the speaker stated,

had but little faith in Englishmen at Kilkeel Orange meeting last night When England went to war to pro- ber of the Ulster parliament, son of tect the rights of small nations, such Lord Dunleath, told the meeting the over 37 mills, but several big cuts

as Belgium, there was a new mani-festation. If England could afford nothing to do with the boundary comto go to war to protect small na- mission provided for in the Anglotions, what about such a large na- Irish treaty. tion as India? the political leaders In that country asked. "What about our treaties?" they questioned.

However, in the great world strug- Orangemen," he declared. "If such gle all enmities were forgotten in a thing is attempted thousands of the enthusiasm.

"All political leaders and the to Ulster's aid."

Lady Craig, wife of the Ulster in her hour of need," the speaker premier, also spoke, saying the

peracy filched from Ulster." had stirred up new hopes in the breasts of Indians.

there had never been talk of separ- in Belfast today from England. He on her breast, both of which were ation. He blamed a statement of the will leave for a tour of the border government at Madras, which was to after consulting Home Secretary the effect that democracy was for Bates. The men sentenced recently the western world, that it could not at Enniskillen to long terms of imfor the eastern world because prisonment in Asiatics were not fit to rule them- kidnapping raid have begun a hunger selves for this new movement.

Had Been Locked Up. Mr. Wadia had been locked up Fein prisoners against their confinewithout trial because of his opinions, The same treatment had refusing to exercise. been given an Irishwoman who was an editor on the same paper as him. The failure of the Mesopotamia expedition was the means whereby another step toward political freedom was taken. An investigation of the civil service commission was asked. police. The members of the proces-Then the Indians argued that if this sion ignored orders to disperse and ommission could not handle military

industrial affairs. To Edwin S. Montagu, who recently resigned his post as secretary of India, Mr. Wadia attributed a great Turn to Page 4, Column 4

affairs it could not handle civil or

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Fine.

Saturday-East and northeast winds; partly cloudy and cold.

Pressure is low over the Rocky
Mountain plateau and off the coast of tia, while it continues high

over the Hudson Bay region.

The pressure distribution is attended by local snowfalls in the Western and Maritime Provinces, and a return to wintry temperatures throughout the country.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures uring the N hours previous to 8 a.m.





LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 27; lowest, 22.

The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 27;& lowest, 22.

Barometric Readings.
Thursday—8 p.m., 29.51.
Today—8 a.m., 29.60.

Won't Join Cabinet Slash Civic Estimates \$102,000

LORD DERBY.

LONDON, March 17.-The re-

cept the Indian secretaryship is

today believed to have further

endangered the life of the coali-

Inch of Territory Will

Be Yielded.

WILSON ARRIVES

Hunger Strike With Re-

fusal To Exercise.

territory to the rebels they will have

strike in the Londonderry jail.

In Belfast the protest of the Sinn

FOUR WOUNDED.

Cork, March 17.-Four person

were wounded in a clash at midnight

ing a brass band and the republican

shots were exchanged. One of the

RUSSIAN RELIEF

Acting on a resolution submitted

by the London Ministerial Alliance,

mass meeting in St. Andrew's Pres-

byterian Church, Thursday evening,

March 23. in the interests of the "Save

the Children Fund" for Russian fam-

An effort has been made to secure

Col. Mackie, chairman of the na-

tional committee, to give his il-

unable to come other arrangements

nouncements will be made from the

pulpits and every effort made to se-

urgent need of assistance for Rus-

ine relief.

ARRANGE TO AID

wounded was a policeman.

between a number of persons follow-

fusal of Lord Derby to ac-

Board of Works and Parks Department Complete Slashes.

AWAIT SCHOOL PARING

Board of Education Cut Has Double Significance, As It Saves Annex Rate.

The board of works has cut \$21,-000 and the parks department \$12,000 off their estimates, bringing the total cut in the preliminary estimates to date to \$102,000.

The board of health is holding a

special meeting Friday afternoon to cut their figures. The hospital trust has informed the mayor that it will pare its costs, so that already the authorities can see most departments down to the 1921 figures.

Nothing further has been heard from the board of education, but it is believed that they will put forth every effort to make a reduction. There is a double significance to

board of education cut. Every reduc tion in the mill rate for schools will Sinn Fein Prisoners Vary leave so much more of the annex mill rate of 15 to apply to the general tax rate, and though the value of a mill in the taxes is small, it will all tend, according to the finance commissioner, to cut down the general expense to the city proper.

The board of works estimate for Belfast, March 17 .- Not an inch of

educated Indians had lost all hope for the future. They had lost all faith in Englishmen in India, and Kilkeel Orange meeting last night about the 1921 estimate, and the second of works estimate the year was \$143,000 and it has reduced to \$126,000, which is about the 1921 estimate, and the second of works estimate the year was \$143,000 and it has reduced to \$126,000, which is the year was \$143,000 and it has been about the 1921 estimate, and \$2,000 below the 1921 actual expenditure.

The actual cuts made to date declared. Harry Mulholland, membring the mill rate down to a little

are expected. The word has gone to the different bodies that salary cuts are not to be considered in getting down to the 1921 figures. Any amount taken Representatives of Companies Robbed from salaries is to be used to lower of White Metal Some Time Ago "Before we yield an inch of our

from salaries is to be used to lower

to kill twenty or thirty thousand the estimates below the 1921 figure. THINK GIRL'S Orangement in the colonies will flock STORY WRONG

asserted.

The declaration of President Wilson of the United States, that the
son of the United States, t wounds in her body, left the General Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, who is formulating plans for Hospital last night. Miss Patterson Until lately, Mr. Wadia declared, maintaining order in Ulster, arrived had a wound on her neck and two

> While Miss Patterson still mainman, detectives who have investigated the case, declare that from their inquiry they are sure that no man was in Willard Hall at the time the girl was wounded. This opinion is also held by the Willard Hall offi-

ment has taken a novel form, the men LINK CASE CLOSED, SAYS LAWYER

Hamilton, March 17 .- M. J O'Reilly, St. Joseph, this morning treated as a joke William Link's alleged threat to bring legal action to compel his daughter's return to him and make her become a Protestant. "Absurd," he said. "The girl is over

18 years old, and therefore a free agent to choose where, how and with whom she shall live and what her career shall be. And there is now law to compel a person to change his or the executive head of the Western her religion. They have been trying Ontario Brotherhood, at a meeting to do that all down through the ages Thursday evening, decided to hold a by laws and persecution and have failed. The case is closed as far as we are concerned."

AUTO TRUCK KILLS CHILD

Hamilton, March 17.-Rosie Macolustrated lecture on the subject, but loso, 23 Mill street, aged 7 years, national bankers. Even those with in the event of Col. Mackie being while going to school this morning, influential London connections was knocked down by an automobile for speakers will be made. An- delivery truck and fatally injured, such action was impending. dying a short time after being taken larger disbursement coming so soon pulpits and every effort made to se-cure a generous response to the ton, a youth who drove the truck, rate was accepted here as proof of has not lost any ground during the was arrested. He was employed by Great Britain's steady recovery to last 24 hours. W. Peacock, butcher.

Idolized by Hindus and Mohammedans!



MOHANDAS K. GANDHI.

B. P. WADIA of Madras, who addressed the Kiwanis Club, Friday, on "The Commonwealth of the Future," has, despite his pro-British views, retained for many years the warm personal friendship of Mohandas Gandhi, the leader of the non-co-operationists in India, who was arrested this week by the authorities.

Parade Is Chief Event and Likely To

Be Largest of Its Kind On

NOTABLES REVIEW MARCH

Thirty Battalions or Divisions Take

Place in Line, Including Units

From Numerous Societies.

New York, March 17.-Irish resi

The day's biggest event was the

between the big shops and wealthy

homes of Fifth avenue from 34th

In the reviewing stand near the

street to 119th.

and state officials.

owers of St. Patrick.

C. N. R. EARNINGS

SHOW DECREASE

Toronto; March 17.-Canadian Na-

ional Railway earnings for the sec-

ond week of March were \$2,250,238

a decrease of \$128,730 compared with

period last year, a decrease of \$5,-806,751.

RESTING EASIER

SIR JOHN EATON

FARMER DIGS UP

Spade Salmon Unearths With a Four Bars, Valued at \$3,500 to \$4,000.

POLICE OFFICER HELPS

Will Try to Identify Find.

Buffalo, N.Y., March 17.-The police and the sheriff's office today dents of the five boroughs of the were trying to solve the problem of greater city of New York joined to-Toronto, March 17.-Miss Florence how bar silver worth between \$3,500 gether today to demonstrate the joy his story in the slightest detail.

bank of the Niagara River near Laity for the little green isle. There was been a different one from that seen been a different one from that seen work, and some of the mine manageevery indication it would be the bigby Weatherup. Both Mrs. Small and plications for employment. On the which he had turned up with a spade. Learning that it was real bullion,

tains that she was attacked by a Salmon reported his find to the police and accompanied by an officer returned to the farm. They dug up forty-four bars, each

six inches long, three inches wide and nalf an inch thick. The soil showed no sign that the bullion had been recently buried. The bars were found at varying depths from one to four feet below the ground level. Representatives of the William A.

Rogers Company, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the Oneida Community Company, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, K.C., legal adviser of the Sisters of are expected here today to examine the bullion. The Rogers Company dom, Irish Counties' Organizations, was robbed of 5,600 ounces of silver World and Spanish War Veterans and two years ago, and in June, 1921, the Oneida Community Company lost a similar amount through theft. Most of the silver stolen from the Oneida Community Company was recovere: in New York.

BANK OF ENGLAND DIVIDEND RAISED

New York, March 17.—The Bank of England, which has distributed a 5 per cent dividend semi-annually since 1914, has increased the rate to 6 per cent, a cablegram to a financial agency here said today. A dividend at an annual series of the control of the same period last year, a decrease of \$5,said today. A dividend at an annua rate of 12 per cent has not been paid by the Bank of England for an entire year since 1806.

The increased dividend declared was an agreeable surprise to interseemed to have no intimation that

BARBER CLAIMS SHAVED SMALL

Arthur Weatherup's Story About Former Theatrical Magnate Being Investigated.

AROUSES NEW INTEREST Believed Latest Recital Will **Bring to Head Differences**

Between Relatives.

Toronto, March 17 .- What is described as a bombshell is the effect that has been created in local police circles over the affidavit sworn to by Arthur Weatherup, a barber, in which he stated that he had done some tonsorial work for Ambrose J. Small, the missing theatrical magnate, at 2 o'clock on the days on which Small disappeared, over two years ago, and that Small was then wearing a watch which had subsequently been found at the missing man's home, under a pillow. The barber's story may possibly throw new light on the greatest mystery in Toronto police history, and it may bring to a head the long-standing differences between the two factions among the friends and relatives of A. J. Small. Strong differences opinion have prevailed in the two groups as to the best means to be taken to solve the mystery.

The two sisters of Mr. Small and

their solicitor have twice appeared before the police board and made representations on the matter. They ask that another detective be assigned to the case in addition to Detective Mitchell, who has been working on the mysterious disappearance ever since it was brought to the attention of the police late in Decem ber, 1919. Affldavits have been taker by the Small sisters, and it is expected that they and their solicitors have even gone to the attorney-general to make certain representations in regard to the case.

Weatherup was interviewed las night by Detective Mitchell and stoutly maintained that he was positive that the watch found at Small' ouse was identical with the one worn by Small when the latter was shaved by Weatherup at 2 o'clock on the day of Small's disappearance. Severe cross-examination by Mitchell failed to cause Weatherup to change

The day's biggest event was the MAKE SHARP REDUCTIONS IN AIR FORCE ESTIMATES

British Staff Will Be Cut From 40,880 Metropolitan Museum were many notables, among them Archbishop Men In 1921 to 31,176.

Hayes, Auxiliary Bishop John J London, March 17 .- Drastic reduc-Dunn, Mayor Hylan and other city tions in the estimates for the air force for the coming year were an-Thirty battalions, or divisions, had ounced today. The estimates probeen arranged for the long line of vide £9,935,500 for normal services 'wearers o' the green" representing and £959,500 for war liabilities. Last the Ancient Order of Hibernians, year's figures were £15,809,000 for Clan-Na-Gael, Friends of Irish Freenormal services and £1,471,000 for war liabilities. A reduction in force equal to two squadrons is proposed. a score of other organizations of fol-

The estimates provide for an appropriation of £3,733,000 for serrices in the Middle East, which sum to the air ministry. The staff for the general strike was declared.

omy committee that the equivalent and ammunition captured in this of three additional squadrons should be withdrawn from the joint service pared with \$25,948,615 for the same of the army and navy and allocated to home defence.

Toronto, March 17 .- More cheerde Valera was repudiated, and his policy of external association with the British Empire was condemned in a resolution passed last night at a meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom at their St. Patrick's Day dinner.

Loyal support was pledged to the provisional government of Ireland under the leadership of Collins and Griffith. ing news came from the bedside of The Sir John Eaton at his home today. The official bulletin issued by his the leadership of Collins and Griffith. comfortably today."

May Join Cabinet



LONDON, March 17.-It is believed here today that Premier Lloyd George will now offer the Indian secretaryship to the Duke of Devonshire, former governor-general of Canada.

East African Mob Attacks Soldiers Following Arrest of Agitator.

MILITARY USE BULLETS

South African Trades Unionists Claim They Were Intimidated by Extremists.

BULLETIN.

Johannesburg, March 17.-Joe Thompson, president of the augmented executive of the South African Industrial Federation, has been arrested in connection with the mine strike.

The rebel leaders, Fisher and Spendiff, who were found dead Trades Hall at Fordsburg after the bombardment of the city by government forces, commitsuicide, according to an official statement. Their bodies bore shrapnel wounds, but it is thought these came after their

London, March 17. - (Canadian Press Cable)—Things are rapidly becoming normal in Johannesburg, Reuter's correspondent cables, and it there is a great rush of men seeking total. Salmon called on a Buffalo jeweler yesterday with a sample of the metal which he had typically be the detectives today.

Weatherup are under examination by the detectives today.

Weatherup are under examination other hand the manufacture by the detectives today. greatest trouble has occurred in consequence of the strike and the at-

> Reuter's spondent cables that the old indus- cials who will be more or less distrial federation of the trade unions of pleased. During the dying moments South Africa has issued a statement of 1921 some salary "adjustments" saying that the formation of the were made. Many officials were missaugmented executive was unconsti- ed, but they were told that their case tutional. Although the federation did acquiesce in the conditions upon mates. Instead of an increase as their which the executive was augmented fellow-officials got, they are to face the executive resisted all efforts to bring about a general strike and at a meeting of the joint executives when DR. GRISDALE IS the decision in favor of calling a general strike was taken the decision was reached at the point of revolvers the extremists threatening the augmented executive who were not al is to be repaid by the colonial office lowed to leave the room until the coming year will include 31,176 men, of Transvaal Scotch Light Infantry against 40,880 for the previous year. and police supported by artillery has Beyond the reduction of two squad- cleared the southern suburbs without rons, the government agrees with the meeting with resistance. Some ar-

Twenty Natives Killed. Twenty natives were killed and thirty were wounded at Nairobi, British East Africa, yesterday in DE VALERA'S LEAD fighting which followed demonstrations over the arrest of the India IS REPUDIATED agitator, Thuku, says a belated news dispatch.

Boston, March 17.—The leadership of de Valera was repudiated, and his pol-sticks, assembled before the police

"I don't need much more evidence

New Municipal Commission Will Consider Proposal Tuesday.

MAY REDUCE STAFF ALSO

Aldermen Declare Departments Overmanned and Drastic Cut Expected.

All employees of municipal departnents are to be asked to agree to a en per cent reduction.

If the proposal succeeds it will mean a reduction of \$150,000 in the ax rate and a further saving in public funds of about \$50,000, making 200,000 in all.

This proposal will go before the ew municipal commission which has all bodies represented on it, at a meeting to be held Tuesday afterroon at 4 o'clock. There has been some talk of re-

ducing the staffs of some of the departments, but proposals along this line have not been forthcoming as yet. They will come later, however, as some of the aldermen have declared that in their opinion some of the offices are overmanned. Came After Conference.

The decision to make the ten per cent salary cut was arrived at on Thursday night, at a conference between the mayor, some of the aldermen and the various department heads of the city hall.

Figures in regards to the salaries of all city officials with comparative figures of the pre-war years were presented by the Finance Commisioner James Bell.

Discussion centered around the point whether all municipal salaries should be cut or not, and some of the aldermen held that it would be unfair to cut one department and not an-

This brought about the decision to send the whole proposal to the new commission with a view of having every board agreed to the 10 per cent

Of the proposed expenditure for this year, something over \$2,000,000, about \$1,500,000, makes up salaries, There are other departments, like the utilities, whose funds do not come from the tax rate, and 10 per cent off these added to the city hall out will bring the total reduction close to \$200,000, or over 21/2 mills on the tax rate, besides increasing the accumulated funds of the departments which do not draw from the tax

Not Greatly Perturbed.

other hand, the managers of the salaries, and do not anticipate much It is pointed out that the salaries in the city hall have gone up steadtempted revolution are getting but ily since 1915, and the figures show a few applications from men who wish general increase of about 50 per cent in that time.

There are bound to be some offiwould be cared for with the estia 10 per cent decrease.

VICTIM OF THUG

Ottawa, March 17 .- Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, successfully withstood the assault of a highwayman about 11 o'clock last night while on his way to his home at the Central Experimental Farm. Dr. Grisdale, however, sufrecommendations of the Geddes econrests have been made and some arms
rests have been made and some arms blunt instrument. The man escaped.

Windsor Ghost Promises Medium To Be Good From Now On

WINDSOR, March 17.-The Crandall "ghost" is laid. Mrs. Sydney Nunan, Windson spiritualist medium, who proposes to find Ambrose Small missing Toronto theatrical magnate, saw to that last night.

Failing to receive any relief from the clergy, Franklin Crandall, son-in-law of the late Leo Leonard, whose spirit he believes is haunting his home, went to Mrs. Nunan with an appeal that she visit his home and do her best to drive away the intruder. Mrs. Nunan went to the

home, entered a trance, got in communication with the spirit and after some plain talking; that he would visit the Cran-

AIR OLD-FASHIONED QUARREL ON MORN OF THE 17TH OF MARCH! This was too much for the court.

in police court with a good public.

liberal airing of a real old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness neighbors quarrel.

The want these people living next coop, and it was alleged that Mr. And the possessor of a rich door to me to quit callin' me abusive names," shrilled the complainant.

involved made frantic S. O. S. signs in the general direction of the reporters family right!"

widow and trying to bring up my the accused male." "She is always calling my wife names."

"They've got a spite on me, 'cause calling my wife names." the general direction of the reporters. and after court was over the scribes ily lent their moral support and black," observed Magistrate Gray- because I get a widow's pension, and held a reception in honor of the legal combatants who desired that unfolded her tale of woe to the sym-

THE 17th of March was celebrated their names be withheld from the pathetic court. At least the magis- fact that the widow's little boy

"I've been up here before," said Both the ladies and the gentleman any more publicity. I'm a poor

Three juvenile members of the fam-

trate was sympathetic when the case "I want these people living next

"Not guilty your worship," denied and bitter" to the little boy.

amused himself by crawling round ship?" the top of the neighbor's chicken might be mildly described as "cutting all I want to hear."

lling my wife names."

"Case of the pot calling the kettle the complainant. "They are jealous

"Can I speak to you, your wor entreated the defendant. "That's what you have been doand it was alleged that Mr. ing," replied the court.

> However, this did not seem to satisfy the defendant's wife, and she proceeded in swift tones to rend the

to convict you." stated Mr. Graydon, trying in vain to hide a smile. "You all go home now, I've heard are not being fined. I am telling you to go home. Keep away and don't

talk, or you will be back here again." Before the curtain was finally rung down on the case. Mr. Graydon gave character of the widow, at the same the defendant some advice as to his time attempting to introduce more future conduct, stating that it would evidence of a dark and gloomy char- be advisable to dispense with all conversation with the widow in future.

obtained his solemn promise dalls no more.

'EYES OF THE HEART' SHOWING AT GRAND

Miles Minter Film Tells of Bliss Destroyed by Sight

VAUDEVILLE BILL SCORES

Five Big-Time Vaudeville Acts and Charlie Chaplin Picture Round Out Delightful Program.

Is it better to leave the blind the evil of life that the eyes alone the two the that the eyes alone the two the two that the eyes alone the two the t bliss, or to restore their sight to view

Around this question the plot for Eyes of the Heart." Mary Miles Minter's latest release, which is showing at the Grand the last part

of the week, hinges.

Miss Minter assumes the role of a little blind girl, who is brought up emong crooks, but because of their tender care of her, believes the world the moves in to be a fairyland.

When her sight is restored, through an operation paid for with money stolen by her friends, she sees her miserable surroundings. Her plight turns her against her companions. She becomes hard and bitter and agrees to employ her sensitive fingers to aid a thug in his nefarious calling. As she is about to carry out her first "job," Mike, one of her crooked friends, arrives, battles with her ac complice and saves her from a life

The story is well screened and interesting. The supporting cast is well chosen, but above all stands out Miss Minter's interpretation of the role of the blind girl.

Howard Rice, pianolog comedian, presented several imitations which were greatly enjoyed. He has a good line of comic songs and sayings, and adds to his list a few of the older comic songs, rendering them in a

Wells Duo, aerial acrobats, won Wells Duo, aerial acrobats, won curious and novel reason to a former the house with their daring and dif-high officer named Tscirschky.

The officer based his divorce suit stunts were not new to London theatregoers, some of them were really original.

Smith and Layden, eccentric comedians, introduced a good line of patter, and proved themselves fair

Bidwell and Rice have good voices. Probably the best part of their furn was their singing of the old melodies of days gone by, Their quaint costumes and the lighting effects added much to the quality of the act. Charlie Chaplin's "A Dog's Life," shown the first part of the week,

was repeated. A Chester Outing Picture com pletes an excellent program.

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DAME BUTT SCORES

Famous Singer Thrills Audience With Magnificence of Vocal

Kennerly Rumford Delights With

Brilliancy of Rendition.

magnificence of her voice, but with a spirit of genius that prevaded every note, Pame Clara Buit thrilled to a London audience which packed the London audience which packed the later than the London audience which packed the later than the later Not alone with the power and a London audience which packed the Allen Theatre to its capacity Thursday evening. Her rendition of the Co-operation. But we must have Asia encore, "The Homecoming of the Un- Minor and Thrace," he added. known Warrior," was given with depth of emotion which penetrated

Her singing of "Abide With Me" story of Iva last fragments of sound had died away, when a frenzy of applause broke loose and she was forced to return for several more encores.

"A Fairy Went a-Marketing" was sung twice, and Dame Butt subdued

affection of the tragic air of a lovesick Irish maiden, which hugely delighted the audience.

The singer was most generous with

her encores. Kennerly Rumford's singing is deightful. His voice is not only a charming baritone, but is endowed with a wealth of feeling which was apparent in every number. He was also most generous with encores, two of which particularly enthused his audience, one an old favorite "When he Swallows Homeward Fly," and the other a rousing old English bal-lad of the time of King Charles.

From the treasure troves of old songs he had selected some of the quaintest, for instance "Brittany," a song breathing the spell of this corner of the old world, and another old-fashioned gem, "The Rejected Lover." M. Melsa displayed an amazing command of technique in his violin solos, which were all of a brilliant Miss Grace Torrens showed herself to be of that extremely rare ype, à real musician, as well as a perfect accompanist.

SYDNEY WORKERS OPPOSE PAY CUTS

SYDNEY, N. S. W. March 16.— The Sydney Labor Council, repre-senting 100,000 trades unionists, today adopted a resolution expressing whole-hearted sympathy with the South African trade unionists in their "fight against the armed forces of capitalism," and promising the

itmost support. The resolution also urged workers organize to prevent armed forces from being used in Australia to reluce wages, as it was alleged was lone in South Africa.



BERNE: Switzerland, March 16. The first Swiss hospital train for Rus-sian children started yesterday for the Volga district. It consisted of 35 cars food and medical supplies, with hich it is hoped to support 20,000 hildren for three months.

LONDON, England, March 16 .- The Heacham estate, the ancient home of the Rolfe family, one of whom, John Rolfe, married Pocahontas, daughter of sightless, strong in the bellef that Chief Powhattan of Virginia, in 1614, is they are in a world of beauty and West Norfolk, next to the King's Sandringham estate, and covers 1,750 acres was owned by the Rolfes for many

> country. Several speakers made reference to the application of prohibition

Canada.

A resolution was adopted urging the government at London to veto the liquor

MEXICO CITY, March 16.—Tomas Garrido, governor of the State of Ta-basco, has been added to the list of state executives ousted by dissenting legislatures. Covernor Garrido, recently legislatures. Governor Garrida recently obtained a month's leave of absence to come to Mexico City to confer with President Obregon.

Word came today that his legislature had deposed him and named Pedro Casanova as provisional governor

JERUSALEM, March 16 .- Considerable anxiety is felt in official circles here over the continued illness of Sir

On the advice of Dr. Albert Biskind, his physician, a bacteriologist and a consulting physician have been summoned from Cairo to the high commissioner's badside at communications. missioner's bedside at gov house, on the Mount of Olives.

BERLIN, March 16 .- According to the Morgen Post, a divorce recently was granted in reactionary Potsdam for a

against his wife on the ground that since the revolution "she had developed politically more and more to the radical left," and that, as an officer of high rank, "he could not be expected to keep on living maritally with a radical The Potsdam justice decreed the di-

orce on that ground. ROME, March 16.-The new experi-

mental wireless station eleven miles out of the city was inaugurated yesterday, the 25th anniversary of the invention of wireless telegraphy by Guglielmo Mar-coni. Several government officials atended the ceremony. Signor Marconi sent a message regret-

ting his inability to attend, as he is convalescing from pneumonia in Lon-don He was represented by Marquis Luigi di Solari.

The new station received messages from Long Island, New Brunswick and

ween the Angora and Constantinople covernments is not maintained in the elations of their respective representaves who are now in London. lembers of the delegation led by Izza Pasha, representing the Constantinopis government, met the party accompanying Yussuf Kemal Bey, the Angora plenipotentiary, upon their arrival here for conferences looking toward a revision of the Treaty of Sevres.

The Angora representative told interviewers that the Turkish Neticocking

MOST GENEROUS

The Angora representative told interviewers that the Turkish Nationality treaties with Russia and France were not directed against England. "The Russian treaty," he said, "was the Russian treaty" he said, "was the automatic result of the attitude of the Allies, and not because we advocace

RIGA, March 16.—A ghastly welcome is awaiting those Russians who are every corner of the house, chilling is awaiting those Russians who are the audience with its indescribable taking advantage of Lenine's proffer of pathos, and again filling them with warmth at her notes of triumph.

Her singing of "Abide With Me"

Taking advantage of Lenine's proner of amnesty to all soldiers who have fought against the soviets, according to the story of Ivan Supper, who arrived in

Riga today.

Mr. Supper says his fifteen comrades returning to Russia, after leaving Petlura's army, were all shot by the Bolsheviki at the railroad station of Sebsh, just across the Letvian border.

Supper and his companions left Riga a week are en route for their homes in

a week ago en route for their homes in all the magnificent volume of her voice in its light, sparkling tones, again giving vent to all the depth and quality of which she is capable in her next number, "Yonder."

Another encore, an Irish song. "If My Love Leaves Me, What Shall I Do?" Dame Butt rendered with an affection of the tragic air of a love.

Supper was near the door, and he seemed in the modern of the men dropped.

Supper was near the door, and he knocked the guards down and escaped. Several shots were fired after he hid under a freight train. He rode the rods to a Letvian town, arriving half frozen, dressed in trousers, socks and under-

Two Efficient Departments Barnard Shop

every detail in charge of two co petent Registered Optometrists.

A Watch Repairing Department in charge of high-class watchmakers, and under the personal direction of John S. Barnard.

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45 New All-Wool Tricotine Dresses

All One Price Saturday \$17.95 The moment you see these pretty, new styles you will want one. These Dresses come from one of our best makers, and

the smartness of the styles are worthy of being specially featured, also the low price. The models will at once attract your attention, and the price should arouse your curiosity. See them early tomorrow.

Cheney Shower-Proof Silk Foulards for \$3.50 Yard.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. It's years since we've shown this world-famous maker's silk Foulards. Tomorrow we offer these at a price you would pay for printed silks that are not shower-proof. The shipment comprises the very newest spring and summer de signs that are different; navy, Princess Mary blue, browns, tans and black grounds, with such a variety of patterns to choose from. Tiny sprig designs, novelty figure and spot, effects, ers, etc; all are fine quanty such and shower-proof. Your choice, per \$3.50 allovers, etc; all are fine quality silk; 40 inches

See These Now PICCADILLY MESH BAGS

A distinct creation, the vanity box being skillfully concealed in the frame is an exclusive feature, made of very fine mesh silver-plated, having bracelet chain handle. Prices\$11.50, \$14.50 and \$18.00 Metal Coin Purses with place for coin and powder75c and \$1.50 puff. Prices

LUCILLE BAGS, \$1.49

72 only Genuine Leather Lucille Bags, alligator grain, shaded, tooled and fancy stripes; these are very roomy, having a hanging mirror; colors of black, nigger, brown, grey and blue. Special ...

BEAUTY BOX, \$1.49

Also a Neat Beauty Box in similar leathers, fitted with Lypsyl, compact powder and emery-board cases and large mirror; colors of grey and brown. Specia

Large Size Flannelette Blankets Saturday \$2.75 Pair.

150 pairs, Large Size Flannelette. Blankets (12x4

Ends of Chintz and Cretonnes 58c Yard.

250 yards of fine quality Chintz and Cretonnes, in very handsome effects. Lengths run from 1 to 6 yards. Our first lot of this quality goods, marked below half price while they last.

Saturday Selling in Basement HOUSE-CLEANING HELPS.

more more, special	
Medium and Large Size Mop Cloths25c	and 35c
Crank-Wringing Mops	75c
Mop Sticks 25c	
Wod-Mops \$1.50 a	nd \$2.00
Wod-Mops, extra cloths	
Brush Brooms special	60-
Corn Brooms, special	69c
Closet Bowl Brushes	and 50c
Bannister Brushes	
Radiator Brushes	
Shoe Daubers	15c
Whisks25c, 30c, 35c	and 50c
Bath Brushes	
Nail Brushes 5c, 10c	
Scrub Brushes10c, 15c	and 25c
Handle Dusters	500
Floor Mops	\$1.19
Wall Mops	\$1.65

"BORSALINO" HATS

New Spring Shapes and Shades

Are Here.

All Sizes In the Range for Both Misses and Women

Women's One-Piece Dress, three-quarter sleeve, small roll collar, embroidered in Indian red and blue, fullness held in with metal girdle, waist silk lined. Price \$17.95

Women's One-Piece Dress, 3-4 sleeve, embroidered and beaded, in navy and green around neck, sleeves and over hip, fullness held in with smart metal girdle. Price \$17.95

Misses' model, in Black Tricotine, slipover style, kimono sleeve, embroidered in black with nail head, metal girdle, waist

Cotton Taffeta Petticoats, \$1.59

Five dozen Petticoats, made of splendid quality cotton taffeta. These have deep flounce at bottom, trimmed with fancy stitching and accordion pleated ruffle. Elastic band regulates fullness at waist line. Comes in variety of shades, including black. Special\$1.59

Silk Blouses, \$2.98

Two styles to choose from. Plain tailored model of V-neck style, with tucks at either side front. These open down front with pearl buttons. Splendid quality. Sizes 36 to 44 bust.

Misses' One-Piece Dress, in straight lines, 3-4 sleeve, string girdle, military braid trimming sleeves, collar and skirt, waist

Women's model, in navy, 3-4 sleeve, closing at shoulder and under arm, metal girdle, smart touches of embroidery, in red and blue trimming neck, sleeves and skirt, waist silk lind. Price \$17.95 On Sale Saturday, About 12 Styles in the Assortment.

Voile Blouses, \$1.79

Fine White Voile Blouses. These have full length set-in sleeve with turn-back cuff, lace trimmed. The tuxedo collar and vestee are also smartly finished with lace; pin tucks trim waist in front. Sizes 36 to 44 bust. Special \$1.79

Jiffion Dresses, \$1.98

Five dozen of these smart dresses, made of fancy striped and figured percale. They are very smartly trimmed with rick-rack braid and pearl buttons. The fancy pointed collar and cuffs are of solid color percale. In light and

Home Sewing Specials

for Saturday shoppers are more than usually interesting, and prices are made attractive for Home Sewing Week.

Ginghams

The Gingham Counter offers choice from thousands of yards of reliable makers' goods. We mention here a specially good Gingham, in the new popular checks, also many good shades of Chambray to Extra value and width, 38-inch 50c yard

A. C. A. TICKING guaranteed, and a better cotton ticking not made than this. You know it well; it was more than double this price, and is still being quoted higher than the special offer we make you, 32 inches ... WHITE COTTON of good bleach, strong even weave, a useful cotton for general purposes,

. 19c yard, 10 yards for \$1.79 ENGLISH LONGCLOTH, of extra nice finish. good weight, perfect bleach. We consider you have the best offer yet in new lower prices here It's excellent for underwear or pillowslips, yard

children's undergarments, etc. We will sell a

SHEETING, a nice clean weave, good service able cotton. You can fix up the children's bed at moderate cost with this cloth, 8x4, 48c yard

WHITE FLANNELETTE for diapers, baby gowns, etc. Only 600 yards in this sale, and you will really have to share in it if you need supplies for baby. The value is very superior and price unusually low, 27 inches. Extra value Saturday, special 19c yard

CREAM CANTON, also for nursery purposes; it washes so nice and soft, and is very absorbent; you can easily bleach it these bright spring days. This is a value we think you wil not easily equal, 27 inches. Special19c

AT THE TOILET COUNTER TOILET SOAPS

Roger & Gallett's Veloute face powder. Price Monarch aluminum face hair brush, pure imported bristles. Price 75c

Vinolia Castile bars. Price each 19c Cakes, large size 3 for 25c Vinolia Castile cakes, small size 6 for 25c Re-Newitt Hat Enamel. Price per bottle ... 18c

CANDY

Sharp's Creamy Toffee.

.45c Bulk, pound Chocolate Bars and Creamy Toffee, 6 for 25c Saturday.

APRONS, 59c

print, Saturday

DRAWERS, 49c One table of Ladies' White Cambric Drawers, trimmed

GOWNS, 89c

10 dozen Ladies' Slipover Nightgowns, made of good quality white cotton, neck and sleeves finished with lace. Saturday

CAMISOLES, \$1.19 10 dozen Camisoles, made of loyely quality habutai silk and wash satin, trimmed with pretty laces and insertions, made in flesh or white. Sizes 36 to 44

Girls' School Dresses, \$1.69

Ten dozen Girls' Dresses of lovely quality striped and checked ginghams, also fine percales, trimmed with plain chambrays, made in all the newest and prettiest shades for summer; several smart styles to choose from; ages 7 to 14 years. Special Saturday

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Good appearance and economy go together. The tailoring quality which results in good looks, also results in long wear.

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 to \$60.00

Homespuns, Herringbones, Glen Urquhardts, Overcheeks, Single and Double-Breasted Models. The exclusive assortment includes many new fabrics, beautifully tailored in models for all types of men and young men. The grac eful lines and stylish appearance are the result of good fabrics and careful tailoring inside as well as out. Be sure and see these tomorrow.

SHIRTS

Refreshing in patterns and colors \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$8.00

Hundreds of shirts have been placed into stock this week. Beautiful new spring shirts. Almost every conceivable pattern and color is here for your selection. Sizes 14 to 19, featuring values at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Spring Weight Underwear \$2.50 FOR MARCH AND APRIL.

Light weight, cotton, spring needle weave. in white and natural. A particularly well made and comfortable line. Sizes 34 to 44

Imported Spring Hats \$5.00

Browns, Greys, Olive Felt Hats, in a great array of new shades and shapes, with contrasting bands. All sizes. Specially featured at \$5.00

DURABLE BOYS' SUITS FOR SPRING \$8, \$10, \$12 to \$25

Boys' Tweed Homespun Suits of Wool. Pattern's that are particularly adaptable to boys' apparel. Models that are characterful and new. Bring the boy with you tomorrow and have him try-on

Suits With 2 Pairs Bloomers, Special at \$13.50

Boys' Caps for Spring \$1.00

New smart shape caps for boys, in a great assortment of shapes and shades. Sizes for all boys. Price \$1.00 Others 50c to \$2.50

Boys' Blouses, \$1.25 Splendid quality, well made blouses, fast colors, with soft attached collars and cuffs. All sizes. Price \$1.25

AFTERNOON TEA Waldorf Salad Thousand Island Dressing Thin Bread and Butter Cup of Tea-35c



That's Fit to Print."

THE housing commission will

point a manager to take com-

are in such a state that no one

knows where the affairs of the

commission are. Civic funds are

It is to overcome this condi-

tion that the decision to place

the affairs in the hands of one

responsible man has been ar

It is understood that Com-

missioner J. W. Cunliffe will

be asked to take full control of

all collections, payments and

BALLANTYNE NEW

According to information given by

. M. Copeland of the National Coun-

cil of the Y. M. C. A., at a meeting of

the board of directors Thursday

appointed general secretary for the

Y. M. C. A. in Canada in place of

Charles A. Bishop, who has left for

The following were appointed

nominating committee to prepare a

place in May: R. F. McPherson, N.

Wendell Holmes and F. McFarland.

A budget committee was also ap-

pointed to prepare estimates: A. Langford, A. E. Silverwood, W.

Beemer, Col. W. J. Brown, K. P. R.

Neville, James Gray and J. J. Foote.

Against Property Is "Tommy-Rot."

talk about that property."

School Trustee Mrs John I. A.

number of East London residents,

in question were highly indignant re-

Trustee William Clark also ex

pressed disapproval of the \$18,000

site and maintains that under the

circumstances the board should pur-

chase the neighboring property,

which although an acre larger in

area is for sale at half of the price of

The secretary of the board states

George Jones, a youth of 16, who

pleaded guilty last week to having stolen a bicycle, was released in the

care of Ed Lance of the S. A. C. by

Magistrate Graydon in police court

Mr. Lance stated that a former

employer of the boy, a farmer, liv-

ing near Dorchester, was willing to

"I don't think it will be long until

give the lad a job, and that Jones

had promised to stay at the work.

he is back in the city," stated the court. "However, we will try it."

"I want to go out on the farm and behave myself," said Jones eagerly.

"If you come back to town, you

YOUTH IS GIVEN

with the petitioners."

Friday morning.

TRUSTEE FAVORS DAKIN

evening, Harry Ballantyne has beer

"Y." SECRETARY

the sale of houses

New York.

Wilson

Mrs. Hunt.

being lost almost daily as a re-

It is believed that matters

plete charge of its affairs.

meet Friday night to ap-

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922.

GIVE STANSELL **CLOSE VICTORY**

Stockholders Show Confidence in London Motors President.

HAVE FINANCE IN SIGHT American Banker Intimates His Firm Will Back

Auto Concern.

Taking Thursday's special meeting of the London Motors, Limited, as a basis for calculation it would be reasonably safe to assume that a great majority of the shareholders are confident that a bright future awaits the company providing its present management is allowed to carry on unhampered.

The announcement at the meeting by William R. Stansell, president and general manager, that he had found a way to insure the success of the firm and was ready to submit his plan was the signal for a wild outburst of cheering from the assembled Rockholders.

When George Gebbie, of the firm of Gebbie & Co., bankers of Elmira and Buffalo. New York, declared that the institution of which he was a member stood ready to finance the Lon don Motors, Limited, the applause was deafening. From its inception the gathering

was destined to be replete with ac-Buchner, stockholders, eager and alert, and probably a hundred in number, appeared at the county Continuing President States

buildings despite a notice sent out by the directors of the company that no gathering was scheduled. The meeting opened with Mr.

ing remarks he urged co-operation among the shareholders, and denied emphatically that he was "knocking" the corporation. He explained that as chairman of a special committee of four shareholders representing stock to the value of \$100,000, he had summoned them together in an effort to gain if possible further details as to the company's financial status. Only Fair.

"It is only fair that we should have this information," asserted Mr. Bucnner. "I cannot understand why anyone should oppose this meeting. suggest that a committee be formed to secure this information. Before we proceed further I must caution you

that no personalities be indulged in."
W. R. Stansell, president, explained that he felt that, although the session was of an irregular nature by eason of the fact that it had not been called by the directors, what he had to say should be heard at that

He declared that he had received wo letters from Mr. Buchner, one March 14, 1922, the other August 11 1921, both communications express-

ing a desire for similar data. "I wrote Mr. Buchner," said Mr Stansell, "that the books were ready

at any time for inspection, but have heard nothing from him since. "I thoroughly agree with Mr. Buchner that everything should be ne to keep the company

but I do think that the methods taken have been unwise. We have a detailed report that can be seen by my shareholder at any time, and I cannot find from careful investigaion that Mr. Buchner has ever asked to see it. Our audit has been prepared by chartered accountants, recommended by our bank and absolute strangers to me.

Traces Growth.

After tracing the growth of the company since its inception the president read a communication from the ways. Continental Motors Company lauding the London product.

"It is of good quality," said the Detroit eulogy, "of which Canada can be well proud." While explaining that he was about

o read a similar letter from another president was interrupted the chairman, Mr. Buchner, the atter commenting "we want to hear what progress the company has been naking, not the opinion of Ameri-

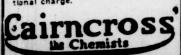
Mr. Stansell.

ear what you are doing." "We are making automobiles," was quickly. he retort amid applause.

terested," continued Mr. Stansell, "I will not read the letter, but I would like to impress upon them the would tke to impress upon them that peoole who know this business thoroughy contend that our progress has been

DO YOU NEED A TRUSS?

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Awarded Prize



MR. AND MRS. M. GOOTSON, 6 Webb street, London, have reason to be proud of their 16-months-old daughter, Rhea, who was recently awarded a prize for being the prettiest baby at a local gathering.

That Rhea is possessed of a high degree of bodily perfection is shown by the following measurements: Weight, 30 pounds; height 35 inches: from fingertip to fingertip, 32 inches; about the head, 20 inches; chest, 24 inches, and about the abdomen, 23 inches.

"We have eighteen under construc tion," was the reply, "and two were sold in this city last night, but I

clared: "I cannot see why honest efforts should be blocked. There is not one of you shouldering the bur-Buchner in the chair. In his open- den that I am, and some of those who are causing the most trouble haven't a nickel invested in the project. I want to get down to bedrock and tell you how we can finance this project if you want to hear it falo," explained the president.

While the vast majority of the shareholders appeared anxious that the visitor be heard, a section of the audience, headed by the chairman, opposed the move. The latter objected that Mr. Gebbie was not shareholder, and his statement was the signal for a volley of contra dictory opinion from all quarters of

"I don't care about his own ex-periences," thundered the chairman above the din. "He must confine his remarks to our case.'

Explaining that he would not at tempt to speak with a gag in his mouth, Mr. Gebbie promised that he would confine his remarks to matters of interest to them. He explained that he represented a firm of li-

censed bankers, with offices in Buffalo and Elmira, New York. "We have a branch which aids corporations which will stand our investigations. Our investigation of your company has been so favorable that I accepted the invitation to come here and see what could be done

Unless you stop "scrapping" among can be done." After another verbal tussle with the chairman, Mr. Gebbie declared,

We have thought favorably of taking up the sale of your treasury stock and financing your company At this point the chairman insisted upon learning definitely whether the American bankers were willing to take over a company with a \$75,000 debit. Mr. Gebbie replied, "Not while there were factions pulling both

The latter then continued to ex plain that similar enterprises had For the entertainment of the boys a been financed before with excellent that the same would be noted here, as the company had a product that in the clubrooms over the Majestic would sell at a profit.

Quick Turnover. "If anyone here wishes to sell his stock and get out let him give me London Technical and Art School, his name, and we'll take it from him has been chosen to attend a meeting

"Now is your chance, chairman," "Well, I have the floor," continued exclaimed several in the hall. "Let with the provincial department of him sell out."

"But excuse me," interrupted the "Well, mine's for sale, at 50 cents on the dollar," retorted the chairman a second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and the course of study in the technical second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and the course of study in the technical second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and the course of study in the technical second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and the course of study in the technical second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and the course of study in the technical second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and the course of study in the technical second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and the course of study in the technical second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and the course of study in the technical second time, "we want to on the dollar," retorted the chairman and the course of study in the technical second time, "we want to only the chairman and the course of study in the technical second time, "we want to only the chairman and

"I'll take it," shot back the American banker. "Bring it to the office,

President Stansell arose to make a time. The Y. M. C. A. is therefore further announcement, but was interrupted by the chairman. Various comments and suggestions then ing of all the leaders and scouts in "Just a minute," exclaimed the emanated from the audience directed the Y. M. C. A. building this even-ing for the purpose of organizing out of order, you have sold out";
"You have no right in the chair," and

the chairman be unseated. After considerable discussion of a similar nature the meeting stood adjourned to await a financial report Labor Temple, Friday night, with a to be ready by April 1.

An Economy Thought

Many an economy that is well worth while may be gained through the Want Ad Columns. se the Want Ads to— Rent that spare room of yours

Secure employment for your extra time.
Dispose of that used typevriter at a good price. Trade your motorcycle towards

small car.
Such are but a few of the economies that are presented through the Want Ad Columns from day to day. Many people have reached success simply by being alive to such chances when they came along. TELEPHONE 3679.

PLACES ONUS ON CITY COUNCILLORS

General Manager Buchanan Says Commission Will Not Cut Parks Board Estimates.

FIGURES ARE PREPARED

Declares Reductions Would Elimin-ate New Bandstand Construction and Proposed Roadway.

No voluntary cut in the parks board estimates is contemplated at the moment by the public utilities commission. General Manager

Buchanan explained Friday morning. The figures, as already prepared, will be submitted to the civic com mission, he says. The commissioners believe that such estimates are ab solutely for the best interests of the city and feel that if any reduction is to be accomplished, the onus for the same should rest upon the city council.

"As an instance," pointed out the manager, "for years and years the estimates have provided for a new bandstand in Victoria Park, and a new roadway leading into Springbank Park, but each year they have been eliminated."

Should it be absolutely necessar, it is these two items which would have to be slashed this year again, the commissioners say, meaning a reduction of from \$48,000 to \$36.000. In the interim the old stand in Victoria Park is to be removed. Manager Buchanan has been instructed by the commission to this effect, for the Should the council refuse to grant the money for a new structure, the band will be compelled to play from the benches while the audiences will be compelled to stand or resort to

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There shall no evil happen to the just; but the wicked be filled with mischief .- Proverbs

FOR myself I am certain that the good of human life cannot lie in the possession of things which for one man to possess is for the rest to lose, but rather in things which all can possess alike, and where one man's wealth promotes his neighbor's .- Spi-

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. SATURDAY .-- Agricultural Section of Chamber of Commerce meets at Tecumseh House, 1:30 o'clock.

THE CONDITION of Crown At torney J. B. McKillop, K. C., remained unchanged Friday afternoon. Mr. McKillop has been seriously ill at his home in the Hayman Court for the past week.

days, was reported to be slightly improved Wednesday afternoon.

Macpherson & Perrin, against W. pointed. Simpson of Wallaceburg for \$508.87 for goods sold and delivered.

of the Y. M. C. A are eagerly looking made to secure Mrs. Emmeline Pankforward to is the hike that Mr. hurst as a speaker. Spearman is having tomorrow for as great a success as possible.

SECRETARY PAULGOR of the ment situation is practically the same and Miss D. Moore, representing the as far as the veterans are affected. provincial board of health. euchre drive will be held on March results, and expressed the opinion | 22. He wishes also to announce that an executive meeting will take place Theatre on March 27.

J. A. DICKENSON, head master of the commercial department of the so we can wipe out those persons in Toronto Saturday next, when school representatives from various sections of the province will confer education with a view toward revis-

the revision of commercial studies NOT A GREAT DEAL has been heard from the Lone Scouts of Amer-ica in this city up to the present ing of all the leaders and scouts in one stockholder rose and moved that will have one of the strongest city ent, Mrs. R. J. Wilson. short time it is hoped that London organizations in Canada.

MEMBERS OF the London Labor Party meet in regular session at the lengthy agenda of business scheduled. The principal discussion, however, is expected to center upon the school annexation tax" problem, although some time will be devoted to consideration of the decision registered at the recent provincial convention at Stratford, when it was

party to individuals as well as organizations. "EVERYTHING in the grocery line as well as money and bread tickets," was the report received from the generous grocery shower, held Thursday evening at the March meeting by the Simcoe School Mothers' Club, for the relief of needy in the district. Rev. George Watts, pastor of

decided to extend membership of the

Wellington Street Methodist Church, was the speaker, and his subject. "Should the Bible Be Used as a Text Book in the Public Schools?" Miss Sibyl Higman gave a couple of much appreciated readings. Mrs. Nelson

Careless Auto Drivers Let Off Too Easily Here Says Magistrate

Three constables stated that W. R. | lenient," observed Hodges, as the Hodges had driven his motor car court signified his intention of regalong Queen's avenue, past the intersection at Clarence street, at an excessive rate of speed, when Hodges answered to his name in police court stated Mr. Graydon, "but something Friday morning on a charge of reck-

ess and negligent driving. The defendant cross-questioned the officers closely, but was unable to shake their testimony. Hodges admitted that he had been driving on Queen's avenue the night in question. out not at the hour specified.

The court informed him that the time did not make any difference as far as the offence was concerned. "I hope that your honor will be

TWENTY THOUSAND PUT INDUSTRIAL SIGN PETITION

or approximately a 10 per cent in-

The proposal was deferred until

Thursday, when Manager Buchanan

General Readjustment.

asked to pay this additional cost.

The management explains that the poor quality of lamps now being

manufactured, increases the cost of

Resolution in Favor of Springbank

Dam Construction Passed—Many
Applications For Membership.

Great optimism with regard to the

future of London was evinced at a

meeting of the London Real Estate

cil chamber. It was felt that on ac-

with the demand for vacant property

in the city, prospects for a boom,

both in the building trade and the

bright, and members were enthusi-

iastic in their discussion of the ad-

which is to be held in San Francisco

to the board were received.

Garden and Farm.

HERE'S A FORECAST

of four of the features which will make next Saturday's London Advertiser unusually interesting:

ORDER THE

LONDON ADVERTISER

WESTERN ONTARIO'S COMPLETE NEWSPAPER.

The Part Cyprus Has Played in the Week in the World.

The Four-Power Pact
—A "Current Event
Discussion" for London school children.

A number of applications for active-

BRITISH MAILS

and Europe will close at the local

postoffice at 10 p.m. on Sunday

March 19, 1922, to be forwarded via

vancement of a greater London.

not be made at that time.

street lighting maintenance.

"I'm not going to send you to jail,"

will have to be done to stop this

reckless driving. The fine will be \$5

are meted out for infractions of the

motor laws in addition to that for

"I see where young Dodge was sen

tenced to jail in Detroit and fined.

That is perfectly right. There is too

much leniency shown in this coun

"In the United States prison terms

istering a conviction.

Officials of Local Orange Lodges Say More Names Available If Public Utilities Commission Reverts to 1919 Scale, or Increase of 10 Per Cent. Necessary.

crease.

CLERGY SUPPORTING

Hon. Dr. Edwards Says Harm Would Follow Separate School System Carried to Higher Forms.

Twenty thousand names have been forwarded to Toronto on the petitions which were circulated throughout the city, pr-esting against any increase Thursday afternoon, approved of the of concessions to separate schools in

Ontario Officials of the local Orange lodges state that but for Drury's statement that the matter would not be brought before the House, the number of manager advocated this change, names would have been even greater. These petitions have been circulated not only in a house-to-house canvass but through the medium of Protestant churches in the city.

A resolution was passed by the London Ministerial Alliance asking the support of all clergy in bringing the matter to the attention of the church-going public, and at the last session of the London Presbytery a resolution was passed indorsing the

Dr Edward's Opinion. The circulating of the petitions came as a result of the stirring up of public opinion against the claims of the Roman Catholics for increased allotment of tax money for use in separate schools of that denomina-Dr. Edwards, who addressed a meeting in the Masonic Hall on the subject, stressed the harm which would result from carrying the separate school system into the higher forms of education and protested against the use of public funds for separate schools, whether Roman Catholics or otherwise.

MRS. PANKHURST MAY SPEAK HERE

It was announced that the annual It was announced that the annual \$2 a year. Ornamental lights at the meeting of the provincial council for corner of Dundas and Richmond combatting infectious diseases will streets will also cost another \$2, THE CONDITION of Mrs. A. E. be held in London on April 27, at a while the lamps on the Market Silverwood, who has been critically be held in London on April 27, at a square will be taxed an additional ill at her home for the past few Thursday afternoon in the Health that penn decided to illuminate Institute.

The formation of a national finan- the utility building at a cost of \$700. THE INTERNATIONAL Harves-ter Company of Canada, Ltd., has upon and a committee to confer with upon and a committee to confer with Issued a county court writ through the Social Service Council was ap-

In connection with the annual LONDON REALTORS SEE BIG George Sage. Interme meeting of the provincial council, it AN EVENT THAT the junior boys was stated that an effort would be

Among those present were: Dr. their benefit. He intends to hold Gordon Bates, general secretary of these hikes weekly and is looking for the national council; Miss Gertrude a large turnout in order to make it Tate, general secretary of the Toronto council; Major Gordon Ingram, president of the London council; Dr. G. W. V. A. says that the unemploy- R. D. Hutton, M. O. H. of Brantford,

MOLDERS GO ON STRIKE.

Boston, March 17.—Five hundred members of the iron and brass molders' unions went on strike today in fifteen foundries affiliated with the Foundrymen's Association of Boston as a protest against a wage cut of

Foster presided and at the close re-

freshments were served.

THE LADIES' AID of Talbot Street Baptist Church held their annual meeting Thursday afternoon send a representative to assist in committees, showing a very success-the revision of commercial studies. ful year. The officers elected for the year are: Honorary president, Mrs. J. W. Jones; president, Mrs. J. R. Munroe; first vice-president, Mrs. R. Hyslop; second vice-president, Mrs J. B. Campbell; third vice-president, Mrs. O. Brady; treasurer, Mrs. L. R. Jones; secretary, Mrs. A. Greenslade; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. W. Norfolk; pianist, Mrs. Norman Glen; assistant. Mrs. W. May; envelope clerk, Mrs. Fred Smith; press correspond-

SHOWS CANADA'S NORTHERN LANDS

Rev. R. J. Bowen Gives Graphic Description While Displaying Pictures.

TELLS MANY STORIES

Encountered by Early Settlers-English Capital Helping.

The beauty and grandeur of the great

orthland of Canada was shown through lantern slides by the Rev. R. J. Bowen at the Western University extension lecture given in the public library Thursday night. Pictures were shown by Mr. Bowen of the wonderful mountain systems in

the little known regions of Alaska and the Yukon, with all the beautiful color affects that dispelled any thoughts that one might have of a country that is usually thought of as being all snow

some of the best pictures shown were those of mountain ranges on the edge of the lakes, it being hard to tell at times which were the actual mountains and which the reflections in the HYDRO OFFICIALS AGREE water. This was explained by the lecurer as being due to the clear atmos-Manager Buchanan Announces Street The pictures of the gigantic glaciers Lighting Charges Increased to Extent of \$2,800.

with their dangerous crevices, were shown, the lecturer relating many in-teresting stories of the hardships and As anticipated for the past two weeks, members of the public utiliprivations encountered by early pionprivations encountered by the country, or to explore it, and in so doing played their part in empire ties commission, in regular session suggestion to elevate industrial pow-Horses Died by Thousands. rates in London to the 1919 scale,

Dead Horse Gulch, which derived its lead there during the rush of the boom days, was shown with a railroad run-ning through it. During the time that At a former meeting the general the railroad was being surveyed no less pointing out that while a surplus had than 3,000 skeletons of horses were been shown generally the industrial department had not been paying its

found and burned. Speaking of the game that inhabited the north country, Mr. Bowen stated it was estimated that nearly 1,000,000 head of caribou roamed in Alaska and

reported that he had consulted the the Yukon chief officials of the hydro-electric Some fit Some fine pictures of Dawson City were shown. They had been taken in the prosperous days of the city when commission at Toronto, and had been advised to proceed with the increase. t had nearly 25,000 population. Today the population of that city is only about At present a general survey of all An interesting fact revealed in conthe hydro consuming municipalities

and districts is being undertaken by nection with the pictures shown of the railroad in that territory was that it was built by capital raised in London, the provincial hydro department with a view toward a general readjustment of rates. It is expected, however, that it will be May or June England, as was also the hotel built on the mountain top for the use of the before this will be completed, and any change effected. The London tourists. Other pictures showed the miners at work with their sluice boxes, also the methods used to wash the gold from branch has been assured, however,

that another industrial advance will the gravel.
At Dawson, in the middle of summer,
Mr. Bowen said that ice could be found
about two and one-half feet below the Street lighting charges were also increased Thursday, to the extent of \$2,880 a year. The council will be surface of the ground.

Obituaries

DONALD URQUHART.

Under the new rate the ordinary street light will cost another dollar The death took place at Hensall, a year, while the 400 watt lamps in Thursday, of Donald Urquhart, 77 use at corners will be advanced by The funeral will be held Saturday Interment will be made

at Hensall Union Cemetery.

LEVI HAMMOND. The funeral was held Friday afteron, from the residence of his sonin-law, Robert Annett, 21 St. Patrick street, of Levi Hammond, who died at Victoria Hospital, Tuesday. The services were conducted by Rev. George Sage. Interment was made

Mr. Hammond was 78 years old, that the petition contains 73 names, BUILDING BOOM ON WAY and was a highly-respected resident and not 200, as reported.

WILLIAM HODGE.

The funeral of William Henry Hodge, 78 years old, was held at Bothwell Friday afternoon. The body was shipped from John Ferguson's Sons' undertaking parlors Fri-Board, recently held in the city coun- day morning.

Mr. Hodge was a former Grand count of the steady drop in the Trunk Railway section man at Lonprices of building materials, together

MRS. E. ARMITAGE.

The death took place of Mrs. Eliza beth Armitage Friday morning at the real estate business were extremely home of her son, Rev. W. L. Armitage, 119 Wortley road. Mrs. Armitage, who had been ill only a week came from Toronto to London with A resolution was passed favoring her son four years ago, when he was the construction of the Springbank called to the city to officiate at St. James' Church, South London. She dam. It is expected that a delegate was a native of Lucknow. Bruce the court, as Jones was led away by will be sent to the assembly of the National Real Estate Association, County.

MRS. E. M. HENDERSON.

The funeral was held Friday afterassociate and associate membership noon of Mrs. Ethel Maude Henderson, who died at her residence, lot 8, concession 7. East Nissouri. Interment was made at St. John's Ceme tery. Thamesford.

PLEADS GUILTY TO BUYING The next mail for Great Britain CIGARETTES FOR YOUTH

steamship Aquitania, sailing from New York on March 21, 1922. This Young Boy Claims Mitts, Dismissed Made Him Buy and Cough Up
As Well. mail will consist of letters and reg-

> Morley Mitts pleaded guilty i police court. Friday morning, on clarge of supplying eigarettes to a minor. He said he purchased the "smokes" for the youngster in a drug The boy, however, did not agree

with this story. He stated that he himself had bought the cigarettes, and that Morley, who is 17, had forced him to "cough up" when he left the store, and made him go in the store in the first place. "I'm inclined to believe the boy's

story," declared Magistrate Graydon. "I'm afraid that you have imposed on this small boy.
"I'll never do it again," said Mitts with an anxious look at the bench. Questioned by the court, Mitts said

"I'm going to dismiss you with a warning," stated the court. "Don't you buy any cigarettes for boys after this and don't let them buy any for

Morley promised and hurried away

LINK PLANS TO Housing Commission Will **Appoint Manager** SEEK COURT AID

Declares if Promise Not Kept Proceedings Can Be Expected.

CAN OBTAIN REDRESS Father and Mother Fear Girl Will Take Veil.

"If they do not keep the promises they made at Hamilton within thirty days, then they can expect

something. They will find me just as determined as they are."
So declared William Link, 89 Mamalon street, Thursday evening, commenting upon the report from Hamilton that his daughter Grace Jean had in an interview with the press stated that she had no intention of coming to live with him in

About to Take Veil.

Both Mr. Link and his wife, Frace's step-mother, now fear that the girl is about to take the veil. "When I met Grace at St. Joseph' convent," explained Mr. Link late Thursday night, "I asked her if she would come home. She made a gesture of resignation, however exclaim ing, "Oh, I couldn't do that." Mr. Link says that he did not pay particular attention to the statement slate for the election which takes at the moment, but since then both he and his wife have become possessed of the belief that she intends

to eventually take the veil. "I then asked her to promise me certain things," continued Mr. Link.
"As soon as I said anything about a promise the lawyer, Mr. O'Reilly, came into the room and remained

to hear what I asked her. "I asked her if she would promise to send me a picture when she wrote and then come and see me. I asked STREET SCHOOL SITE Mr. O'Reilly if that was not a. straightforward proposition and he Mrs. John I. A. Hunt Declares Talk said it was and even said further to her, 'I don't see why you want to stay here." Mrs. Link, however, is of the opin-

ion that the last statement of the solicitor was made merely for her husband's benefit. These are the Hunt has come to the defence of the proposed Dakin street public school promises, nevertheless, that Mr. Link says must be kept. site, which has been condemned by numerous ctizens, including Mayor The grieved father freely admits "I have visited the location," said that he is contemplating court pro-

ceedings. He believes that on the Mrs. Hunt at a meeting of the audit committee of the board of education strength of a court order of 1916 he Friday morning, "and I think it is an can obtain redress. Thursday evening he appeared to excellent site It's all 'tommyrot' this be more bitter than upon any pre-vious occasion relative to the treat-Commenting upon the petition ment he contends was accorded him which is to come before the

in 1910 by local institutions when he board at its next meeting from a was seeking Grace.
Mrs. Link also reiterates her orig urging the purchase of Eleanor street inal claim that two months after the property valued at \$18,000, the trusgirl had disappeared she made intee stated that the members of the various mothers' clubs of the district quiries at Mount St. Joseph's Orphanage, but without success, although the girl was there at the garding the story that their names were on the petition. "They do not time, she says. This has been ad-mitted, she claims, also. want to be identified with it," said

"This has been on my mind fo the past fourteen years," concluded Mr. Link, "and I should think that someone should be punished for it." Mrs. Link suggests that the question be taken up by the Orange Lodge, and is of the opinion further that M. J. O'Reilly, K.C., solicitor for St. Joseph's Convent, Hamilton, and such a difference in price," he explained, "I would be inclined to agree with the petitioners."

St. Joseph's Convent, with the reported will shortly be appointed as the girl's guardian, should be prosecuted, though she did not reveal the nature of the charge on which

REV. BOWLBY TO COME TO LONDON ANOTHER CHANCE

Rev. Dr. Bowlby Green of Mono ton, N. B., has wired to Mr. McGill, clerk of Talbot Street Baptist Church, that his congregation has finally accepted his resignation, and he is now free to say definitely that he will accept the call to Talbot Street Baptist, commencing his pastorate here on

Several congregational meetings were called by the Moncton church in an effort to induce Dr. Green to reconsider his resignation. Talbot Street pulpit has been well supplied during the time the church was pastorless, and the interest in the work there has not been allowed to fall off

the court, as Jones was led away by Mr. Lance.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SEVEN-ROOM COTTABEL LARGE District, fruit trees. Apply 240 Emery Street.

SEVEN-ROOM COTTABEL LARGE District.



Made with best Chrome Leather Soles, Rubber Heels and 21/2 inch Silk Pompons, uppers of Silk Velvet. Colors are Lilac, Pale Blue, Pekin Blue, Gray and Violet. All sizes.

Ashplants

BLAMES UNREST ON LANDLORDS

Rev. Father Tobin Scores Owners of Uninhabitable Houses.

SEES CRIME AS RESULT

Would Provide Laws Requiring Proprietors to Make Improvements.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 16 .- In discussing the social unrest and prevalence of crime in the world, Father Tobin of the Holy Angels' parish here, today made the unique declaration that in his opinion "landlords of uninhabitable houses" are the greatest contributory cause of the present unhealthy condition of the so-

In explanation of his remarkable statement Father Tobin hastened to explain that no one factor contributed so much to dissatisfaction among men as the unwholesome atmosphere of a home barren of cheerfulness, and the comforts of life.

"In all large cities," Father Tobin continued, "there are laws compelling landlords to make their houses habitable. We would do well to have such laws in this city. There is nothing now to force landlords to heat, light or to install proper sanitary arrangements in It is absolutely essential that there should be such laws.

Makes For Crime. "It is no wonder that there is a great deal of crime. Workingmen become dissatisfied with their cheerless environment. They become disgruntled, opposed to capital and government and law, and too often eventually become criminal. Many cases of crime can be traced back to home conditions."

"But what can the workingman do? True he can fix the home a bit himself, but the main things that make home life comfortable lies with the landlord. He goes to the landnot like it he can leave the house.

"The proper way of renting a those conditions. But in cases where port it. houses are rented by the month the owner should be forced by law to make it habitable."

In his visits to more than 450 homes in his parish and in many others he has visited, Father Tobin said he has been given a splendid

Repairs Promised.

This woman, he said, rented an things a furnace was to be installed. make a living.

"The woman moved into the house WILL TAKE OVER and certain repairs were made of which she paid for herself. The furnace was installed, but would you believe it, the furnace was a pipeless affair. Only one grate, located in the lower hall, was installed to heat the whole house. The poor woman Bryant, pending judgment on a petiroom and even then the rooms were so cold that not a roomer would stay silent partner in the firm of Dunn more than a week at a time. The and Company, of 4 Hospital street, woman was distracted because she which assigned a short time ago to could not pay her rent or other bills Alexander Burnett, trustee. which were accumulating, so she

the city solicitor, and while they thought that the heating system was ridiculous, they informed me that they knew of no way in which the owner could be forced to rectify do nothing.

Interviews Agent.

"I then interviewed the real estate agent, and he asked me what I intended to do about it. When I told him that I would show him he stated that if the woman did not like the house she could move.

satisfactory to her as to size, loca- as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling and rantal to go to the expanse as well as much that is startling as well as well as much that is startling as well as much that is startling as well as much that is startling as well as w tion and rental, to go to the expense more than enjoyable.

will not only lose a good citizen, but her daughter also who is one of the her daughter also who is one of the few. Another feature to be noted is best musicians of the city and an that there is an unusually large num

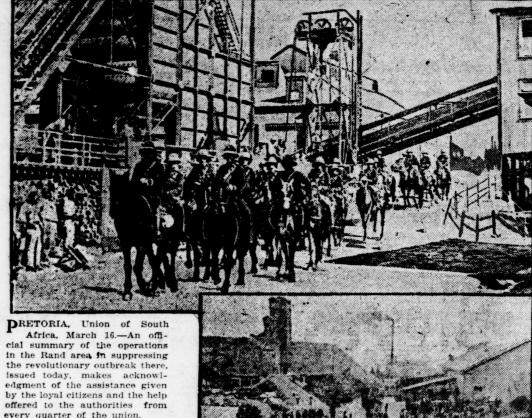
HAMILTON POLICE CREW DEFEND

Hamilton, March 17.—Last night a squad of detectives raided the home of Rocco Perry, 166 Bay street, who was named as the father of the children of Olive Rutledge, who committed suicide by jumping from, the ted suicide by jumping from the fany street, the Bronx.

seventh story of the Bank of HamilMore than 30 shots were exchanged. ton building. They arrested Ross The schooner, whose cargo of liquor Carbone and Louis Curozzyo, who was said to be worth nearly half a each by Magistrate Jelfs for being

on Henri Julien avenue five persons were placed under arrest and a still with a capicity of 80 gallone of

Scenes in Suppression of Revolt in South Africa



Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa

People of all shades of politi-cal conviction, says the state-

ment, came forward to help the

government suppress "a social

revolution by bolsheviki, inter-

national socialists and commun-

The accompanying photographs show British troops arriving at a mine in the Rand district after

thousands of workers had gone

on strike. Below, strikers crowd-

ing about troops sent to preserve

order and protect property at

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

The debate on the address will be continued when the house resumes lord and usually he is told if he does this afternoon by A. W. Neill (Comox-Alberni), who declared that he was PARIS BOY WINS PRIZE the only independent in the house house," I believe, "is by the yearly having been elected to oppose the contract," he continued. "In the Meighen government, after which he contract stipulations as to repairs was free to follow his own course, and maintainence should be made If the Liberal government could put and the law should be such that the his platform, which he laid down, on landlord can be forced to live up to the statute books, he would sup-

YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Debate continued by T. L. Church Lomer Gouin, Liberal, Outremont: D. said he has been given a splendid M. Kennedy, Progressive, Edmonton; ppportunity to study conditions. He A. J. Lewis, Progressive, Swift Currelated as an instance one case on rent; A. M. Carmichael, Progressive. which he was now working, seeking Kindersley; J. A. McElvie, Conserv-redress for a defenceless widow, a ative, Yale, and A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-Alberni.

In the Senate. Sir George Foster moved for proeight-room house by a lease. On duction of order-in-council appointrenting it the agent for the owners ing Hon. P. C. Larkin, high commishad promised that several repairs sioner in London; Senator Bradbury would be made and among other asked for information regarding Arctic exploration; Senator McMeans It was understood that the house gave notice of an amendment to the was to be sublet to roomers, for in that way the woman was hoping to Tributes to deceased senators by

Montreal, March 17.-Arthur Levin tion which has been filed in court,

The petition asks that H. R. Bryant be declared bankrupt and his assets "I went to the chief of police, to included with those of J. H. Dunn in he city solicitor, and while they satisfying the claims of creditors. It was presented at the request of

certain creditors after an investigation by Mr. Levin, who was appointed a short time ago, following a prematters. They said that they could vious petition to act jointly with Alexander Burnett as liquidator.

ART EXHIBITION TO OPEN FRIDAY

Toronto, March 17 .- The 50th an-"Now," Father Tobin said, "why ciety of Artists, which will open here should that woman be forced to this evening, will hold many sur- in some places. move, to give up a home that was prises for the regular gallery patrons

of moving again, just because a landlord chooses to deal unfairly?

"That woman is now talking of selling everything and of going back to the does St. Thomas outstanding soloist.

"Don't you see now how much influence a landlord can have on a community?"

ber of names of painters exhibiting for the first time, including the younger men and women.

GET GUN TOTERS LIQUOR SCHOONER

New York, March 17 .- Fifteen spe-

were today sentenced to three million dollars, was seized together months' imprisonment and fined \$100 with two automobiles and a large moving van, which the authorities in possession of revolvers. Perry said were to have been used in was in the house at the time. transporting the contraband.

were placed under arrest and a still York, on his way to Seattle. He with a capicity of 60 gallone of whiskey and a quantity of materials seized.

Now, on his way to Seattle. He with a capicity of gallone of plans to leave there about June 1, on his long expedition into the icebound Arctic regions.

CATHCART PIONEER | Nordheimers DIES AT PARIS HOME

Edward Kneale, Born In Isle of Man, Came To Canada When Six Years Old.

Leads In Essay Competition In Con-With Brantford Motor Show.

Special To London Advertiser. PARIS, March 16 .- It is expected

mills this year. The Y. M. C. A. directorate is making an effort to reopen the "Y" here, Ki wanis Club and the board of trade are co-operating to make it a success. The Brantford motor show has

apparently whetted the desire of Parisians for new motor cars. Several made their appearance here during the last few days. About 30 new around Paris this season.

when six years old. His parents settled in Cathcart in pioneer days. He learned the shoemaking business, and for years ran a successful business in Cathcart village. He came to Paris some 20 years ago, and since Wadia said. Conservative.

motor show, donated by the Brant- thought, was not satisfactory. ford Expositor, for an essay. The second prize went to a Brantford marked:

Irishman who sought refuge in the dians cells for the evening. He was only 20 years old and was 6 feet, 6 inches this morning. C. E. Walker, president of the

Paris Board of Trade wired Deputy Minister of Highways McLean yesterday asking him if the provincial highway between Brantford and gram of the day. nual exhibition of the Ontario So- Paris could not be improved. Cars have to be towed through by a team

> tion Army, is coming to Paris next Monday. He will speak in the Methodist Church. Mayor Rehder will preside and members of the council will also speak.

announced, and further disturbances from the surrounding district par-ticipated. Mobs halted rickshaws and

ing the riot act was read, and the time demonstrators were exhorted to disperse quietly. Instead, they advanced toward the police pallisade, waving flags and shouting. Women was flags and shouting. Women liness. Mrs. Heard was born in Al-

Montreal, March 17.—In a raid made last night by federal officers on Henri Julien avenue five persons to the federal officers and foundation on Henri Julien avenue five persons to fire. Seeing 50 of their number cut down by the bullets, the remains in St. The function of the mode and three daughters. The function of the mode attempting by a former marriage and four brothers. The function will be held Saturday at cut down by the bullets, the remains in St. The function of the mode attempting by a former marriage and four brothers.

Closing London Retail Store

On April 1 the Nordheimer Piano and Music Co. of Toronto, will close the London retail branch, and their pianos will then be sold by W. Mc-Phillips, Limited, at 238 Dundas street. In order to close the business quickly all pianos, organs, phonoexceptionally low prices. Those inending to purchase an instrument should attend this sale tomorroy that the tax rate will be around 38 Advt.

PREDICTS INDIA'S

Continued From Page One.

love for India. In 1917 this official cars have been purchased in and had declared that India should attain The death occurred here today of A commission of investigation was Edward Kneale in his 77th year. Born in the Isle of Man, he came to Canada dians gave evidence later before a joint committee of the two British

then ran a shoe repair shop at Paris Then there were other troubles in BRYANT'S ASSETS | Jane Reed of Cathcart 52 years ago, 70,000,000 were alonamined by who, with one daughter, Mrs. Fred demanded that the sultan of Turkey who, with one daughter, Mrs. Fred be allowed his rights as leader of the Wells of Canning, and one son, J. A. Mohammedan world. However, to-Junction. He was married to Miss India. Of the 350,000,000 of people Jane Reed of Cathcart 52 years ago. 70,000,000 were Mohammedans. They Kneale of the Central Y. M. C. A., Mohammedan world. However, to-Toronto, survives him. In religion day they were not satisfied that he was a Methodist and in politics a England had carried out her promises in regard to this matter, made Bert Lilley of the local high school when the war was entered. won the first prize at the Brantford peace treaty with Turkey, they

Referring to Gandhi, Mr. Wadia reof mine. He is a follower of Tolstoi. Town Clerk Barker has received 5 If the British Government kicked or more tenders for garbage collec- him he would not kick back. Mr. Gandhi is a saint. Chief Green had a giant visitor granted that all Indians were saints. last night in the person of a young They are no more saints than Cana

"He is an anarchist, but not o the bloody kind. He believes "If in height. He proceeded on his way they kill me, I am ready to go to the gallows for my principles."

Robert Darragh, photographer, was the "booster" at the club this week Solos and prize drawings were other interesting parts of the pro-

St. Thomas Topics

JONAS DOXSTATER, WANTED was brought to this city by Detective McCulley Thursday afternoon.

MEASUREMENTS OF ALL BUILD INGS on Talbot street are being made by Assessment Commissioner Freek and nis assistant. The assessment notice will not be delivered in the business district for several months yet, how ever. The residential districts will be assessed when Talbot street is

F. H. KETTLE, GARAGE OWNER. occurred, in which large numbers today as the result of a suit brough against Major H. N. Abel of the When the situation became menac- and nothing was said of rental at the

MRS. SUSAN HEARD, 224 TALBOT were used as shields by the men to delay the police fire.

Meanwhile military forces had arrived and, upon the mob attempting by a former marriage and four prothers by a former marriage and four prothers.

Following this occurrence, the demonstration's ceased, and at the time the dispatch was filed, the situation was characterized as normal.

DONATIONS TO THE PRINCESS MARY memorial was fund now totals \$320.25. The money will be used to furnish a ward in the Eigin Memorial Hospital.

WANTS BYLAW TO CURB LOITERERS

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 16.—Chief of

At the present time the police of St. Thomas have not the power to interfere with loafers while they NOT IN FAVOR OF ST. THOMAS, March 16.—Chief of stand on private property, as long as Police Armstrong has made an appeal to certain members of the city other ways. Because of this laxity council for a bylaw which will make the police find it difficult to protect it an offence for men and boys to women, from coarse remarks, and ounge in the doorways and entrances many complaints have been received. Press Cable.)—An Indian political as there

leged, they molest passing girls and matter will be taken up immediately. which came to London to inquir Meanwhile, the police have been in-structed to keep street corners clear.

The chief was promised that the delegation from Suva, Fiji Islands, sight to harvest it

WHITE WORKERS Europeans on the Fiji Islands strongly opposed to any proposa sugar crop on the islands is glo

The Season's Greatest Clothing News! FRANK TURNER

Formerly Western Manager of Scotland Woolen Mills Co.

Takes Over Scotland Woolen Mills London Store!

An Open Letter To London Men

Gentlemen:

I have been in the men's tailoring business for many years and know what a good dependable Suit and Overcoat can be made for if the materials are bought direct from the mills and the tailor is satisfied to work on a very close margin of profit.

I have taken over the Scotland Woolen Mills' London store with the intention of giving the men of London the best clothes value that was ever given in London at \$15. I have figured costs down to a minimum so that I can give you clothes to measure at \$15.00 that other tailors are asking \$25.00 and \$30.00 for.

To-morrow will be my opening day and I want to be judged by my values. I invite you to come to my store and see my selection of spring materials. You will, of course, be under no obligation to buy unless you wish to. If you do order a Suit or Overcoat I will guarantee to please you, fit you and satisfy you or give you back your money. Yours faithfully,

(Signed) FRANK TURNER Successor to Scotland Woolen Mills Co.

GRAND OPENING

Saturday and Monday

Suits & Topcoats

New Spring Styles and Materials



Made To Measure --- Guaranteed To Satisfy

Come and be your own salesman. See my materials. Judge for yourself. There's plenty of variety for every sort of man.

Forget everything you ever knew about clothing values and come to-morrow and see my new Spring Suitings and Topcoats. I have set out to meet the public demand for better quality at a lower price and render a service that commands respect and confidence. All I ask is an investigation of my values and a chance to make good. Every man who buys from me does so on the understanding that he must be satisfied or his money is refunded.

FRANK TURNER

WOOLEN

TAILOR

AND

Successor to Woolen Mills, Co. 202 DUNDAS STREET

PROCLAIM FUAD KING OF EGYPT

CAIRO, March 16.—The proclama-tion of the sultan, Ahmed Fuad Pasha, as king of Egypt teday, was accompanied by the firing of salvos of 101 guns in Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said, and of 21 guns in all the

other provincial capitals.

Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, hitherto the British high commissioner, accompanied by members of his staff, called at the royal palace and congratulated King Fuad, whom he addressed as "Your Majesty."

in which he said in part: "God has graciously permitted the independence of Egypt to be attained by our hands. We are grateful to God and hereby announce to the world that from today Egypt enjoys independence and sovereignty.

"We have taken for ourself the title 'His Majesty, King of Egypt,' in order to insure the country's dignity and its international status. We ask God and the nation to bear witness that we shall endeavor to work for the welfare and happiness of our beloved country. We hope this day



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Clover Honey Pure Lard, 3 lb. palls, each55c
Granulated Sugar, 13 each 85c

Toilet Paper, 10 rolls, for50c Figs, 2 lbs...25c

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Choice Creamery Butter, per lb.43c Holbrook Pure Malt Vinegar, per bot. 30c Libby's Catsup, per bottle25c

We Deliver to All Parts of the City Absolutely Free.

Well-Known Farmer of Sombra District Arrested by License Inspector.

ALLEGE FRAUDULENCY

Claimed That Man Framed Liquor Robbery on Another Person.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, March 16.—A sensation dent, Dr. Creelman, was dismissed was created in the Sombra district by Mr. Doherty. "I promoted Dr. today with the arrest of Peter Keho well-known farmer, by License Inspector W. J. Coulter, on Warrant charging Kehoe with perjury.

The circumstances leading up to the arrest are of an extraordinary nature, it being alleged that Kehoe deliberately framed a charge against Bush of robbery with violence at Kehoe's home in May last, when 32 cases of liquor were alleged to have been stolen, while at the time Kehoe is said to have had the sum of \$1,-600 in his possession, proceeds of the sale of the liquor to Carmen Mitchell, a Marine City bootlegger, who is held in jail at Sarnia pending trial for robbery at Port Lambton. Mitchell has produced a receipt, alleged to be signed by Kehoe for the sum of \$1,600, and witnessed by W.

Obtain Release of Bush.

The story is strange in several ways, as following the conviction of Bush, who received a sentence of from six to twelve months in jail by Magistrate J. J. Jarvis on June 31, Henri & McNally, Sarnia lawyers, were instructed to appeal the conviction and were successful in obtaining the release of Bush from jail, and as the appeal has never been brought up for hearing, Bush is at liberty and is in the United States, this situation is stated to be without precedent.

O. L. Lewis of Chatham defended Bush at his trial, but the man's friends, after the conviction, retained Henri and McNally to appeal, believing a frame-up had been made. For months the solicitors endeavored to obtain the receipt for the cash, believing that Mitchell held it. He could not be induced to produce it nor give any statement regarding the supposed purchase. Mitchell himself was arrested and extradited from the United States for robbing the Downs brothers of Port Lambton with violence. Mrs. Mitchell retained Henri and McNally to defend her husband, and they were then successful in obtaining the receipt, which is alleged to bear the signature of Kehoe. It is stated that at the trial of Bush, Kehoe and several members of his family swore identification, knowing at the time that the liquor had been sold to Mitchell for disposal in Detroit. Was Second Man.

Another peculiar feature of the case was that Bush was the second man charged with the robbery, Joseph Richards of Sombra having been acquitted of a similar charge a few days previously. Some time previously a relative of Kehoe had been arrested and convicted on a liquor charge, and Inspector Coulter had announced to Peter Kehoe his in-tention of checking Kehoe's stock. It is alleged that Kehoe framed the charge of robbery in order to avoid having to account to the police inspector for the disappearance of the liquor he had held. The magistrate allowed Kehoe out on bail on his own security for \$5,000, with that of John C. McMillan of Sombra for a similar amount.

J. R. Donohue of Cowan, Towers van has been retaine fend Kehoe, who will receive preliminary hearing at Courtright,

UPHOLD UNIONISTS 'FIGHT. London, March 17.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Melbourne Trades aHll, like the Sydney Labor Council, has passed a resolution expressing sympathy with South African trade unionists, accord-ing to a Reuter's correspondent at Mel-bourne, Australia. A red flag is flying at half-mast at the trades hall in Mel-bourne.

The Sensible Man

walks into our optical shop when his eyes hurt him and asks for a thorough examination. The man who is either not sensible or merely dilatory puts off the matter until his eyes are n a serious condition. Be wise and let us examine your eyes today; 16 years' experience. No glasses recommended unless necessary. F. Steele, optometrist, 210 Dundas street .-

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub On Good Old Musterole.

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, un-less you take care of it at once. Rub good old Musterole on the con-Rub good old Musterole on the con-gested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion. Mus-terole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple in-gredients, is a counter-irritant which estores circulation promptly and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard As effective as the messy of mustard plaster, it does the work without the mustard plaster's sting and blister.
During the "Flu" epidemic a few years ago, Musterole was used in our training camps. The Y. M. C. A. War Board sent thousands of jars to France for our soldlers overseas.

Doctors have been recommending it the best patients for years for colds.

o their patients for years for colds, ches and pains. Just rub it on with your finger tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that rings welcome relief.
Your druggist has Musterole.



"FIRED" CREELMAN

Minister of Agriculture Declares H Promoted Former O. A. C. President.

Maintains That Crow Publicly Chal-

lenged His Authority.

[Special To London Advertiser.] TORONTO, March 16 .- "Absolutely antrue" was the way Hon. Manning Doherty today described the statement made yesterday by Prof. J. W. Crow of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, that the former presi-

With reference to Professor Crow's clares that arrangements sibility for that rested with President Reynolds. REYNOLDS REVIEWS CASE

> REYNOLDS REVIEWS ISSUE. publication of a letter today sent by President Reynolds to Hon. Manning Doherty, the Ontario minister of agriculture, in which Mr. Reynolds reviews the whole affair from his one teaspoon of dissolved gelatine is standpoint.
>
> He says it has been a difficult cream.

ability in certain directions. He delismissal from the O. A. C. staff the made to get a report as to the work minister of agriculture said respon- and management of the horticultural department, but this was interrupted dent Reynolds. "He must assume by the action of Professor Crow in the responsibility for administration giving an interview to newspapers. of affairs at the college, and I pre-sume he is prepared to," added Mr. the president as publicly challenging his authority.

Up to this time no irrevocable action had been taken with reference GUELPH, March 16.—The only to Professor Crow, but the latter's new development in connection with the dismissal of Professor Crow from the horticultural department of the Ontario Agricultural College was the left Dr. Reynolds no option but to

Whipped cream will remain stiff i

Creelman to the highest position in the gift of the province, as Ontario's agent-general in Britain, a most responsible and important office," he spinishe and important office, be said. To Find a Home

TO RENT - UPPER DUPLEX, PRI-VATE entrance, 6 rooms and bath

Use and read the "To Let" Column in The London Advertiser to secure and rent your Apartment or House. Home hunting under these conditions will be a pleasure instead of a task. The above little ad. rented the house through one publi-

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Crowds Throng the Store On Opening Day To Avail Themselves of These Wonderful Values.

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We can honestly say that furniture has never been sold in London at such ridiculous prices.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

London, Ont., Priday, March 17.

Laurier in Quebec.

THE ADVERTISER a few days ago reproduced several extracts from Skelton's "Life and Let ters of SIR WILFRID LAURIER," but there are some excellent passages that could not be covered in any review of the work.

Too often the impression has been wrongly given that SIR WILFRID did not play to the full his part in the securing of recruits in the time of

The Nationalist campaign in Que bec was one of the chief obstacles to the progress of recruiting, and SIR WILFRID LAURIEB saw the danger of that movement right from the start, and especially during the war lost no opportunity to combat it. To those who may hold the idea that SIR WILFRID hesitated to carry the message to his own people in Quebec, we commend a speech which he delivered at the Monument National in Montreal on June 3, 1916:

"This, my compatriots, is what I ask-this is the entente cordiale I would have us achieve by service together. I have followed the ideal of conscience as prompted by my heart. Do not let us waver from the right line of conduct. I am older than the most of you, and I am more than ever convinced that there is no real success but that which is based an has its foundations on right and jus tice and the generous instincts of the human heart. Let us unite t allay, and, please God, to extinguish the prejudices that pull us apart and do our utmost like real men an women to bring together the two ele ments in our country.

"Come, my young compatriots, with these brave young men who offe their services—their lives—that France may live, that Britain may continue her noble and generous rule, and that heroic Belgium may be restored to her standing as a na-

And again in Maisonneuve in Sep-15,000 people he urged:

"There are people who say we will not fight for England; will you, then, fight for France? I speak to you of French origin; if I were young like you and had the same health I enjoy today I would join those brave \$5.96. Canadians fighting today for the liberation of French territory. I would still continued to soar in 1920. Ednot have it said that the French. monton expended the large amount Canadians do less for the liberation of \$18.41 per capita in this connecof France than the citizens of Brit- tion. It is interesting to note that ish origin. For my part I want to western cities on the average spend fight for England and siso for larger per capita amounts on educa-

Viewed in the light of history, the day furnishes all necessary proof of nection should now be at the peak. the place SIR WILERID LAURIER right. Per capita expenditure for high ly held in the hearts of his followers ways and bridges also showed a fair-

Per Capita Spending.

FROM A PAMPHLET issued by of Canada on the "Cost of Govern- tion were higher in 1920 than in 1919 ment in Canada," the claim is taken this condition was not general. The that "a contributing cause to the unemployment situation will probhigh cost of living is the high cost ably have the effect of increasing the of municipal government," making per capita in 1921 and 1922. the further statement that "the increase in the cost of municipal gov- expenditure for recreation, with Vanernment must stop before we reach couver, Winnipeg, Windsor and Cala normal basis.

have a chance to measure up what than the other cities listed. It is a is being done in this regard by their peculiar thing that many municipali- Monday evening. Messrs. W. O. Carown councils, the Research Institute ties continue to expend increasing son, Tracy, O'Brien and A. W. Goodadvises that "judging from the aver- per capita amounts in this direction, win were named as a committee to age yearly cost of other commodities, especially at a time when high mu-1920 should prove to be the peak in nicipal taxation is causing such genthe cost of municipal government, eral dissatisfaction. and from that time onward in efficiently managed communities the per capita cost should recede."

followed in methods of accounting. it is not possible to produce absolute results, but the figures worked out by the Research Institute came pretty close to real results. The following figures taken from its reports show what Canadian cities did in 1920 and 1919, on a per capita basis, showing the tax for general government, education, protection, highways and bridges, charities, health and sanitation and recreation. The totals show:-

City.	1920	1919
Actoria	\$48.26	\$42.69
ancouver	45.02	43.56
dmonton		48.52
algary	47.31	40.01
legina		36.38
askatoon		44.67
Vinnipeg	41.58	32.19
oronto		39.21
lamilton	35.34	25.98
ttawa	31.94	23.78
ondon	30.07	26.37
Vindsor	28.26	21.25
Iontreal	27.89	24.97
t. John	26.89	21.36
lalifax	25.79	18.35
harlottetown		8.42
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ities is as follows, the amount noted allowing for the sinking fund dy accumulated against the

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Victoria																\$41
Vancouve	er															22
Edmonto	n															34
Calgary																29
Regina .																24

AND THEN THE CAT HAD TO THROW ANOTHER FIT.



	301.82
Winnipeg	165.09
Toronto	147.14
Hamilton	104.97
Ottawa	124.47
London	136.34
Windsor	104.67
Montreal	190.78
Quebec	151.44
Halifax	111.23
Charlottetown	67.41

comment, excerpts from which fol

The increase in the total per capita expenditure for municipal government in 1920 over that for tember to un outdoor meeting of 1919 has been general in all the all the way from \$9.39 per capita in by force stay down? Winnipeg and \$9.36 per capita in Hamilton to \$1.46 per capita in Vancouver. The average general increase in the total per capita being

> The per capita cost of education tion than do the eastern cities.

The per capita expenditures for the life of Sir Wilberd Laurier stands protection of persons and property up above and beyond that of any were generally advanced in 1920 over Canadian. The test of time is a those of 1919. The advances in most measure that falls but seldom, and cases, however, were not large, and ! the fact that the memory of the great since salaries and wages are no making 20 cents an hour, would have leader is cherished by Liberals to longer increasing, costs in this con-

and in the pages of Canadian history. If general advance. Since in the latter part of 1920 cost of materials began

While some of the per capita exthe Citizens' Research Institute | penditures for charities and correc-

Toronto has a very large per capita gary showing a much greater per In order that municipalities can capita expenditure in this connection

Those Billboards.

of little else than the last election

since the house started its sessions. The premier made a passing reference to a certain large and gorgeous poster of ARTHUR MIEGHEN Wm. Abbott. that was used in the last campaign. "My right honorable friend,"

stated the premier, "made reference traits of one kind or another. I would say to my right honorable friend that he should not take too seriously much of the campaign literature that was issued on any side. eay about a very distinguished pub-lic man. This poster asserted that

boards during the campaign." It might be even more pertinent Stratford; Geo. Hobbs, Woodstock; to ask where the money came from B. D. Sykes, Brantford; W. G. Brown, to print and post all these pictures. C. W. Walker, C. H. Tatnam, Hamil-26.87 Mr. Crear asked Mr. Meigher sev-eral times during the campaign 97.38 where the money was coming from, 45.31 and the only answer was that if a Dickson, Winnipeg, and others.

C. W. Walker, C. H. Tatnam, Hamil-ton; J. R. McDowell, Guelph; A. E. Oxley, A. Bretz, T. Bain, J. S. Coch-rane, J. A. Limage, S. J. Rouse, To-ronto; A. R. Braden, Barrie; Jas. Dickson, Winnipeg, and others. to print and post all these pictures. C. W. Walker, C. H. Tatham, Hamil-

the newspaper press and on the bill-

man gave a donation to the fund short time in tramping the streets

that was his own business. upon hundreds of billboards, flaunting all over the country the face, features and coattails of one ARTHUR MEIGHEN, telling him who passed of a job to find his mind a fairly that the country had to have this good seed hed for the anarchist and man or go to the bow-wows-it must now rise up as a nightmare to the honorable leader of the assorted twoscore and ten Tories.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Force is being used to put down trouble in India. Necessary, no doubt, but do these things put down

doesn't owe money to the bank, fails of the house has its disadvantages, to add that it's because the bank wouldn't lend him any.

One bright paragrapher writes than a ton of diamonds is worth \$50,-000,000, and if a person pays more than that he is getting stung.

MARY PICKFORD'S income for two years was \$1,123,625, according to money, while the president of the premier of Canada makes that much in 50 years. The average unskilled was not satisfied with the adminisday laborer in eastern steel mills, tration of the department. There is as Mary gets in two years.

work and retain his self-respect and he province—that a prolonged disto recede, these per capita should a properly-balanced outlook on cussion should take place over the show a decrease in 1921 and 1922.

and getting turned down to convince The memory of those hundreds many a man that the dice are loaded against him. He soon becomes susceptible to suggestions of agitators, and in a few weeks it is not much the malcontent to cultivate.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, as speaker of the house, occupies a position that must be trying at times to a man of his talents and disposition. After sitting in opposition, and having tasted defeat of government, he now must, in the hour of Liberal success, view the whole performance without bias and make his rulings accordingly. There must be times when he would like to slide down off Many a man who boasts that he French or English. Being speaker his perch and cut loose in either especially to a man of the attainments and inclinations of the Hon. RODOLPHE LEMIEUX.

The demand for the resignation of Prof. Crow of the O. A. C., Guelph, has brought in its wake considerable notoriety and publicity. Prof. Crow claims his department (horticollege seems to hold that Prof. Crow not a point raised that a little investigating would not establish or disprove. It is not desirable from the standpoint of the province-be-How long can a man be out of cause the college is the property of

25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest

As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1897. Weather-Fair and milder.

The annual meeting of the mem-

Club was held in the club rooms on and A. O. Jeffery. confer with other city clubs in regard to securing the C. W. A. meet for London. Messrs. W. Abbott, W. O. Carson, A. Smith, Thos. McCormick and Tracy O'Brien were chosen as delegates to the annual meeting there following the election. The W. Mullins; vice-presidents, A. W. leader of the opposition has talked Goodwin, H. J. Boyd; captain, W. O. Carson (acclamation); * secretary, Tracy O'Brien; first lieutenant, R. Dilloway; second lieutenant, Ed. Platt; treasurer, F. Darch; bugler, Geo. Morgan; chairman racing board, last night. After tea had been served

to some of the literature issued in of having airbrake and other methe late campaign. He seemed to chanical instruction given them. The have a particular fondness for pro- club has already sixty members. The ducing documents which carried por- following officers have been elected: duet. Misses A. Greenaway and A. President, J. B. Wilson; secretarytreasurer, Ed. Everett: board of Carson and F. McNalley.

The twenty-second annual meeting the statesman in question was much McClary, in the chair; J. G. Richter, present: The president, Mr. John needed by Canada; but the country manager and secretary; A. O. Jeffrey, did not think so. My right honor-W. Bullen, Geo. C. Gibbons, T. H. able friend ought to be the last to Smallman, A. S. Emery, J. E. Jeffery, take too seriously to heart the litera- Geo. McBroom, H. Tatham, of Lonture or the pictures that appeared in don; Judge Bell J. W. Humphrey, J. F. Maine, of Chatham; F. T. Webster, Windsor; N. N. Montroy, Sarnia; G. M. Harrison, Glencoe; R. J. Gourlay,

After the report had been submitted the following directors were elected: Messrs. John McClary, Wm. Bowman, Geo. C. Gibbons, Wm. F. ers of the Conservative Bicycle Bell, A. S. Emery, G. M. Harrison Bullen, Thos. H. Smallman, Judge A.

> At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. John McClary was reelected president, and Mr. A. O.

The eleventh concert of the Woman's Morning Music Club took place this morning at Bell Music Hall. The program consisted of a duet by Mrs. EMBERS OF the house at Ot- Friday. Following is the result of Miss Baldwin; violin solo, Miss Owing to the several plans being closed in methods of accounting, from pointing a few arrows here and the president, Major Beattie; honorary bons; instrumental selections, Mr. T. G. Mitcheltree, and song by Miss

> The three-day anniversary ser-vices of London West Methodist Church Sunday school were brought to a termination by a tea meeting Mr. W. Gibson took the chair and introduced, the following program: A new club has been organized in Recitations, Master Harold Elson Sarnia to be known as the Point Ed- Miss Lottie Arscott, Master Harold ward Railroad Club, for the purpose McPherson, Miss Anna Cochrell, Miss Alice and Master Leslie Bowie; musical selection, Mr. Currie's class; Chorus, Mrs. Cooper's class; vocal Green; dialogue, Miss N. Greena-way's class; chorus, Miss Wilkins' class; duet, Misses William Gibson and Eva Lawrence; piano solo, Miss A. Green; instrumental duet, Misses B. Currie and M. Hookaway; solo I think I need only remind him of of the shareholders and policyholders of the London Life Insurance Comone poster that had something to of the London Life Insurance ComMr. W. Spence; whistling chorus,
> Miss Heritage's class; trio, Messrs. Stickels, Rossiter and Berry; chorus,

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is CYCLE

Mrs. Douglas' class.

It's pronounced—sye-kul, with accent on the first syllable. It means—a circle, a period of time, an age, an epoch. It comes from-Greek "kyklos." ring or circle.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

(By Digby Phillips.)

NO. 164-ELOQUENT LIPS. Ordinarily it is sufficient for us to now that a man is eloquent by listening to his eloquence. Nevertheless, many people, not naturally so, do wax eloquent upon occasion, under unusual circumstances, or perhaps solely in connection with one subject upon which, for instance, their special knowledge may make them appear eloquent when they are not normally good talkers. If a man's lips are not at least moderately full, you can make up your mind that he is not naturally eloquent, according to the well-known physiognomist, Lavater.

He is also authority for the statement that you will never find well defined, large and proportionate lips, the middle line of which is equally serpentine on both sides, in a bad or common countenance.

Large mouths, as a rule, denote girl who feels that her large mouth is a handicap should realize that there are compensations in it.

An overhanging upper lip denotes mildness and amiability of character. You'll rarely, if ever, find it in "scrappy" person

Tomorrow-Violent Hands. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.)

Our Own Country.

Question-Western Canada is be coming an important industrial part of the Dominion. To what extent? Prairie provinces have nearly 5,000 industrial establish nents, employing 50,000, and with an innual production value of \$270,

Question-What great fall provides ort William with light and power? Answer-Kakabeka Falls, on the River Kaministiquia, provides light and power for Fort William.



Clean Up!

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

FOUND some recently caused ed from filth.

ity of any size. The degree of immunity during the summer months will be influenced by thoroughness greatest spreaders of communicable or lack of it in the community housecleaning.

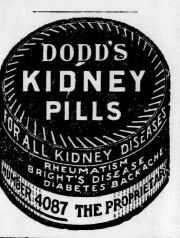
infantile paralysis this summer. The battle against this disease is one conducted for the most part in w hich proved the dark. Medical men do not know one - third exactly how it is spread.

of the deaths of persons under 40 disease has been made less perilous by and extensive in the large cities diseases contract- where clean-up campaigns have be come a regular annual public health This seems to measure. Disease-breeding places are leave no doubt at this time wiped out of existence.

that an annual Disease - producing germs thrive spring clean - up best in warmth, dampness and darkcampaign is of ness. The places furnishing these vital importance to every commun- conditions should be sought out and thoroughly cleaned.

Flies are without doubt one of the diseases. They transport from person to person. A fly killed A city or community-wide clean-up now may head off an epidemic of killed in August or September.

Mosquitoes also spread disease and these pests find ideal breeding places among empty cans, bottles and broken crockery partly filled



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Another shipment just arrived of that

famous 40-inch Unbleached Sheeting

at, per yard 25c

White Flannelette

Full 36 inches wide, a good heavy

day, per yard 20c quality. Friday and Satur-

Curtains

More of those Splendid Full-Size Serim

Curtains, with a dainty lace \$1.39

Pure Linen Tabling

Pure Linen Damask, semi-bleached, in

medium and extra heavy weights,

floral and dice patterns, 54 to 72 inches

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.85

Longcloth

We have a very limited supply of fine

Lingerie Longcloth, 36 inches wide, an

House Dresses

In chambray and gingham, broken

lines, slightly soiled, worth up to \$4.75. To clear \$2.50

absolutely pure cotton. At,

per yard

wide. Specially priced, per yard,

that is such wonderful value

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Many smart models just arrived to swell our already complete stock of Beautiful Spring Coats, featuring all the newest shades and styles, in velours, polo cloth, and homespuns. Very temptingly priced from

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SPORT CORSETS for slight figures. CORSET FOR AVERAGE FIGURE,

well reinforced, low and medium bust, four hose supports \$1.69 MISSES' HEALTH WAIST, pink and

white, corded, hose supports BRASSIERES, front and back fasten-

ing, good washable material 69c and 75c Girls' All-Wool Serge Dresses, middy

style, some one-piece, colored trimming, 6 to 14 \$4.75 \$6.50 years

Our China Offer of Reduction

on all FRENCH LIMOGES CHINA and BLUE WILLOW CHINA will soon be over-already many lines are sold out. If you wish to participate in this great China offer come today or Saturday.

Special Sale of Handbags, Purses and Vanity Bags

in real leather, silk lined, fitted with small purse, mirror and ticket pockets. Values up to \$5.50, for \$2.98

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WHO WAS IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT ... ST. PATRICK?

Special to London Advertiser. Who was St. Patrick? An old ballad, full of native Irish wit, informs us that

Patrick was a gentleman, And came of decent people. . .'

and it is notable that the tradition preserved in its quaint doggerel, should bear directly on recent reof French savants-re searches of fascinating interest to the average reader and which give a wider view, even, to the learned. Numerous and popular as are the legends of Ireland's patron saint, it has been generally conceded that most of the authentic information concerning him is found in two Latin works: St. Patrick's "Letters to Coreticus." and his "Confessions," which are a kind of autobiography of his public and official life. there are reasons why modern learning, digging deep in old French and Roman sources, may fill gaps or throw new light on things known or surmised; and those who have access to the "Confessions" in their com pleteness, will find paragraphs, here and there, that will no longer seem

The popular accounts begin, regwith a little slave boy who herded sheep on the mountain slopes of County Antrim, Ireland. Yet the boy had not been born in slavery. Noble blood flowed in his veins. As son of Calpunius, Roman patrician magistrate, freedom was his birthright. "And," as a popular



the luxury loving Romans of his

One should say so! I have known of these researches path hewn in rocks hundreds of miles

But, with what he gives me, I have

government functionaries intermar-



led with the army, habituated to travel shifting luxurious residence inherited the good roads, splendid cities, baths, forums, promenades seaside resorts and mountain baths. arts, industries and commerce of th august Roman Peace!

How, otherwise, could Concessa St. Patrick's mother, have been born in what has become the present Hungarian city of Kothburg; lived a young wife and bore her illustrious son near Dumbarton, Scotland, and died in the rich Gallo-Roman city of Tours, today the center of the Garden of France.

Yet all becomes simple and understandable when you remember that tin of Tours, himself born in that Pannonian city of Kothburg, which modern Hungarians still call Sarwar from Sabaria, its antique name as Martin and Concessa knew it.

Martin's father was military tribune there (most of these outline facts are generally admitted; and part of this Frenchman's work is to put them together and reinforce them). The family of the military tribune evidently made a long and happy station down there on south bank of the Danube, near the Hercules baths, where the Emperor Trajan soaked his rheumatism. What Picts who stole him, and a valuable biography continues, "we are safe in a picture it gives of long settled literature; and they remain remark-surmising that his childhood's home civilization, before Franks, Goths and able as the only Pagan people who afforded every comfort known to Hun barbarians overran the empire! Regular mails on horseback and sale martyrdoms of apostles and for the preceding fifteen years Bishop not only a military magistrate, but a Concessa, cherished and cared for to claim it-"a fifth century piece, large quick freight by canal boat-modern neophytes. tourists see parts of road and tow-

up in a society like that so beautifully attributed to the sisters of those girls had to do, and finally married Calpurnius, young military nagistrate, whose post was the luxurious Roman city (most extraordin ary in the empire, a single street thirty miles long!) which Kipling makes his heroes defend in that epic "Holding of the Wall!"

It was the Wall of Severus-away up in North England! To the south was all England and Roman civilization. To the north were Picts and Scots, not entirely uncivilized in their way, but certainly raiders. Kipling's story may be used as a perfect picture of the situation of Calpurnius and Concessa, after the withdrawal of too many legions and growing through breaches in it by "the Painted People.

On such a raid their little son named Succat, was kidnapped from their villa near the head of the Sol way, conveyed to the opposite coast of Ireland and sold into slavery. The gentle bred Christian youth became the property of Milcho, wealthy cattle breeder of North Ire-

land. There everybody called the



boy Patricius, "the young patrician

Although he had led a slave's life Patrick found his owners, the rich land! So Patrick's mamma used Irish of the day, had a civilization of political pull to get them shifted to their own, superior to that of the were made Christian without whole-

Fince 1911. How I regret that they are not my own, to spread before you! Another man, more capable than I, is making a book about them; and he fears that the French government may lay claim to a certain disment may lay claim to a certain disment. His elder sister was allowed nineted to Tours, where the particle went to Tours, where the particle went to Tours, where the ment particle went to Tours, where the particle went to Tours, where the ment precade as a saint immediately after. St. Martin, says my French informs death Patrick went to Tours, where the particle went to Tours, where the ment precade as a saint immediately and the kings of horses, cattle, sheep and the Patrick went to Tours, where the ment precade as a saint immediately and precade as a saint immediately and

covery on which he places great his- of things, so that his baby niece Con- or striped. They had rings, clasps cessa, born likewise down there, grew and torques of gold, urns, mugs, cultured society that would cherish founded in Gaul and directed it several in a society like that so beauti- troughs and vessels of silver and her after his own death—which was eral years. Elected bishop of Tour iron. They played chess by the fires It is the vision of a cultured and Parthenius by Kipling in his "Puck of osmopolitan family of patrician Pook's Hill," shifted residence, as and drank and quarreled, while the ladies sat ladylike in their sun par



Rome got to like these Irish people well, in the six years of his sla which explains his return to them,

later, as a missionary. Even while escaping from them, he thought of them tenderly; so that the cry—"We pray thee, come and Patrick heard in exalted moments seemed always as proceeding from the woods near Killala Bay, where he is supposed to have lain hidden while waiting to embark on a Britain bound vessel.

Patrick got home safely. The overjoyed Calpurnius and Concessa wished to keep him with them. The self-reliant, hard trained hero of 21 obeyed them; but taking risks had become natural to him in Ireland; and the breach in the wall of Severus was badly guarded. Twice again he was captured while fighting against Pict raids-or when he adventured into the Picts' country, which is more likely; and twice, again, he escaped It was all his mother could stand.

She and Calpurnius had some influence at Rome. They had done service in the chilly north of Eng-

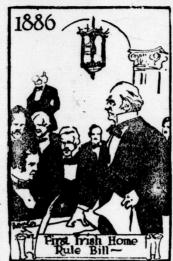
point that will be cleared up. In any case, it is plain history birth.

a lady by birth and breeding, in Martin erected the first monaster, her after his own death-which was eral years. Elected bishop of Tours to take place soon enough, while on an episcopal voyage in Touraine.

Concessa had seen her uncle Martin that rich episcopal see. since he quit the palace of the military tribune on the Danube, when he was a youth of 15 and she a How they traveled in those days is shown by the fact that on the Danube. Martin arrived with his legion at the gates of Amiens in north France. There, at the gate, in Christian art and story. Noticing a poor man, insufficiently clothed in the snow, young Martin cut his own heavy blue military cloak in half and gave his one of the two pieces!

Between then and his twentieth year Martin was baptized, had sent in his resignation as army officer and had gone to study under St. Hilary, bishop of Poitiers. When Hilary was exiled to north Italy he prepared to start off with him; but the great man had said: "First pay a visit to your family. You have not seen them for

Thus. Martin had seen, once again, the old home on the Danube, where his mother and grandmother still lived-because he then and there converted them. They were good people already under Christian influences. Had not Martin, fresh from



home, cut his coat in half before he Did all three go to Tours? Or did at this time along with her grand- in his ears-"We pray thee to come Calpurnius die en route and Patrick then remove his mother to the protection of her powerful Uncle Martin, to that Christian man, Calpurnius—

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At Tours, during the protection of her powerful Uncle Martin, to the protection of he of Tours? This, I understand, is a deacon! Thus, Patrick, their son,

was to be a Christian boy from lation—"as the only living relative birth.

In France this sort of archeological of St. Martin, who came to be ventreasure trove is pounced on by the

against his own wishes and strong resistance—he continued to live as

It was not the first time that much as possible the simple life in His virtues and his numerous con-



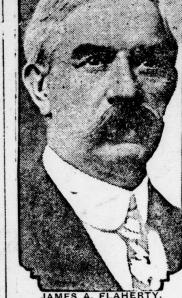
patricians like himself) gave uncle Martin an extraordinary influence throughout Gaul. Far away St. Patrick's Day I have ever known. tyrants like Valentinian I of Milan and the usurper Maximus at Treves, set free their worst enemies at his simple request!

This is the kind of uncle that Concessa found again when, after many years of mingled happiness and sorrow in north England, she was brought to Tours by her son Patrick." says my French research

"What shall I say of the frivolity of these times?" Tours, in his Historia Francorum, Book 11, Chapter 52. "The sight of a new gown come from Rome makes they fill the town with rumor. Oh, silk can put a city in revolution!"

in the Isle of Lerins, opposite Cannes, as Italy; but his settled monastery her end by a whole Christian popu- and beautiful!"

Sees Era of Peace



BY JAMES A. FLAHERTY. Supreme Knight, Knights of

St. Patrick's Day this year augure more happiness for Ireland than any St. Patrick is honored today, not only because of his missionary work in Ireland but on account of his contribution to civilization throughout the world.

He was past 50 years of age when he returned to Ireland with the commission to preach the gospel. No other apostle met with the same success as St. Patrick did in Ireland The entire nation embraced Christianity without the shedding of a drop of blood.

lieve that Patrick had a sister on the Isle of Lerins."

"I began my researches for St. women quit their hearths. They call Martin-not St. Patrick," continues to each other, they crowd and jostle, my French learned man, but it is the same family and a beautiful disvanity of vanities! A few yards of covery naturally threw me back on Patrick. I think that I have re-Ten years now passed. Patrick did covered, positively, what I take to be not spend them all at Tours, because the sepulchral portrait of his mother, he made trips, one to a monastery Concessa, unearthed during the excavations made in 1860, which led to in the Mediterranean, and once as far the rediscovery of St. Martin's tomb." Like many other objects found on was that of Tours-until his ordina- private ground in those extended political pull to get them shifted to had asked for baptism? Doubtless, tion and departure to Ireland, in diggings, this tombstone was conhis niece, Concessa, joined up also answer to the call that rang always cealed by a private sollector who acquired it. It has never become known; and even now its present

really started to deliver to him wa only one of two counterfeits which they had caused to be made for the purpose. They would never have given up their real St. Martin for Nevertheless, they lost him! "Is the tombstone portrait of St

Patrick's mother equality.

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'It was Patrick's mother equally authentic?" "Certainly," he answered. found exactly where it ought to have been; and the letters 'Conc. . .' are visible on it, among others."

"Where?" I asked, studying the photograph.

"Ah, there is the danger, when private collectors take charge of important discoveries," he answered. The lettering is on a broken piece, which the discoverer could not make fit, at the bottom. He hoped to find other pieces, but he never did so. The whole tombstone was found in a broken state, and he put it together himself. The head is joined at a bad angle. I shall explain all that in my book!"

Is it true? Have we here an unmistakable effigy of St. Patrick's mother? As it makes her look comparatively young, she could not have lived long after Patrick went on his mission to Ireland. The palms in the right hand do not necessarily indicate martyrdom-there were no martyrs in Christian Tours in that century. is there, here some fascinating fact

that we may never know? In any case, the family history of these great ones comes out in fair pictures, beyond what one might expect from patient delving into the uncatalogued masses of the Vatican and the garrets of the Ecole des Chartes in France-where, among the baled spoil of abbeys not unpacked since the French revolution, anything may be found!

Clearly it shines out-St. Patrick was a gentleman and came of decent

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IISS PENNINGTON RESIGNING OFFICE

Mrs. Harmon Westland Probable ccessor for Ontario Guide

Council Secretary. GOOD MEETING ASSURED

Annual Report for Sturday Contains Record of Great Expansion.

Resignation from the office of hostess of a bridge Saturday aftersecretary of the Girl Guide Council noon. of Ontario, which she has filled with marked acceptance, will be tendered by Miss Beth Pennington at the first annual meeting, to be held in Cronyn Hall at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. This will be accepted, it is stated, owing to the fact that other duties will make it impossible for Miss Pennington to carry on. Great regret is expressed by members of the council in the city that such a step has become necessary to early

in the history of the council. Mrs. Harmon Westland has been lina, and other southern points. asked to allow her name to stand as successor to Miss Pennington, and her consent to do so has occasioned much gratification.

work of the council since inauguration last May will be a record of exceptional expansion and fine achievement. The establishment of a real, live official organ through the initiative of the secretary is a feather in the cap of the Ontario council, blazing the trail, as it has done, for Guide publications in the Dominion, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Lawson have recently Pennington will continue as editor of returned from Europe. the bulletin, in a most real sense her

very own paper. arriving Saturday morning. Mrs. F. bridge on Tuesday evening. P. Betts, provincial commissioner, and Mrs. E. B. Smith, deputy com-

CLUB NEWS What Women Are Accomplishing

In London.

ST. MARY'S UNIT MEETS. The regular meeting of the St. Mary's Mothers' Unit was held on dress, speaking of the need of co- the Selby Young Orchestra. operation between home and school. He also spoke of the Boy Scouts, of which he is greatly in favor. Mrs. B. C. McCann addressed the meeting, telling of the great service that is being accomplished by the units.

PRESENTING PLAYS.

Two French plays will constitute the program of the next meeting of L'Alliance Francaise on the evening of Friday, March 31.

SEWING FOR HOSPITAL. Wortley Road Mothers' Club, in addition to the generous relief work for the district, is undertaking to sew for the War Memorial Children's Hospital. The latter work will be 171 Briscoe street.

FORM NEW C. G. I. T. GROUP

STUDYING GALSWORTHY.

gins at the meeting Saturday evening of the University Women's Club.

Several members of the executive from 3 to 6 o'clock. of the London Union Mothers' Club were present at a largely attended evening, when the latest addition to the city came into existence

John Rose, Mrs. A. G. Calder, Mrs. evening euchre later W. A. Tanner and Mrs. Cole on the the chapter rooms. work of the mothers' clubs, after which partial organization was ef-

THE DIVIUL

HUNTER-PARSONS.

young people were united in mar- ceived notice. at a quiet but very pretty wedding on Wednesday morning,

she were a small sand colored hat which was arranged by the Hadaswith veil, and a fur neckpiece of sah Chapter, with Mrs. M. Matthews brown wolf.

couple, who were unattended, left by to augment the proceeds, which are motor for London, where they caught to go towards the general activities the 11:50 train for Detroit to spend of the immigration society. These include local relief work. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm north of the village, where they will be at home to treasurer of the Campbell Becher their many friends after April 20. Chapter, I. O. D. E., for the past three substantial check from the bride's happy manner by her fellow mem-

everal days in Detroft.

eral days in St. Thomas.

A. S. Macgregor is seriously ill at his home in Burwell street. Mrs. S. F. Wood, Dufferin avenue,

is a guest at the Selby, Toronto Miss Priscilla Ball will be the

Monday evening Forest City Chap ter, O. E. S., will pay a fraternal visit

to Trinity Chapter, assisting with Mrs. Ronald Harris is entertaining

at a small dinner party Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Louise Janes, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rosser, 248 Ox-

holidays in Charleston, South Caro-Miss Derothy Hird entertained number of her friends at her home,

ford street, have left for a month's

17 Queen's Place, Wednesday even-Miss Pennington's report of the ing, in the occasion of her birthday. Mrs. McGillivray and Miss Lorna McGillivray are in Chatham attending the Major George Smith dance.

the guests of Miss Helene Landon. Rev. F. G. Newton of Sarnia spent several days in London this week with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Lawson.

In honor of Miss Wethered of Lon-Twenty-five or thirty delegates don, England, who is a guest with from outside points are expected for Lieut.-Col. Eric Reid and Mrs. Reid, the annual meeting, the majority Mrs. Gordon Hunt entertained at a and all the accessories for court

While in town for the first annual missioner, are each arranging meeting of the Girl Guide Council of luncheons of fifteen or sixteen covers Ontario, Mrs. Clarence Forman will for the visitors in their own homes, be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey, Talbot street.

> was the hostess on Wednesday evening of a jolly little dinner party Club, for which Mrs. J. G. Steele, arranged in honor of Miss Madeleine 142 Duchess avenue, opened her home Jeffries, who is leaving shortly for on Thursday evening, brought a gen-

Mrs. C. E. Sumner, Belgrave Place,

day evening was the fortnightly effectively used throughout the at dance given by the employees of tractive house, Mrs. W. Richmond, Wednesday evening in the school.

Wednesday evening in the school dance given by the employees of McCormick's, in the dining-hall. Exwith prayer and an interesting ad- cellent dance music was provided by the hostess. The musical program

given Friday afternoon, March 17, in Mrs. W. Stevens and Mrs. F. Hopthe Armories, under the auspices of kins, and a piano duet by Miss M the Armories, under the adepter, I. O. D. E., Janes and Miss R. Phillips. Mrs. J. with Mrs. D. M. Morrison as general B. Hamilton and Mrs. R. Wray pre-

Dr. G. A. Routledge and Mrs. Routedge, of Lambeth, entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening in onor of Judge and Mrs. Duncan C. Ross and Miss Bougart of Strathrov. taking their guests on later to the Clara Butt concert.

Mrs. J. McLeod, 15 Edward street, has invited the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., to hold the started at the next weekly tea, to April meeting at her home in South be held Wednesday evening, March London, the first Thursday in April. 22, at the home of Mrs. R. Wray, Mrs. J. E. Richards and Mrs. Claude White will be the tea hostesses.

borne Street Methodist Church. Fol- illary of the Brotherhood of Loco- wore a corsage of violets. lowing a dainty supper, served by motive Firemen and Engineers. the girls, Miss Helen d'Avignon Excellent dance music was enjoyed, an address explaining the which was supplied by the Gayety doubly attractive by a glowing fire Orchestra.

Papers on Galsworthy will be given Spence are taking charge of the tea-by Mrs. Carr-Harris and Mrs. Hig-room, a very special feature in con-Spence are taking charge of the tea- effect. tea and sale of home cooking of the Ladies' Aid of Dundas Center Meth- in navy canton crepe with touches of BROUGHDALE M. C. ORGANIZES. odist Church on Friday afternoon

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., is arrangand enthusiastic meeting in the ing a euchre, to be held on Wednes-Broughdale school on Wednesday day afternoon, March 22, under the ranged with a central basket of yeljoint convenership of Mrs. Oliver the large circle of mothers' clubs in Brady and Mrs. George Logan, in aid by silver vases of violets and fluffy of the War Memorial Hospital. The Short addresses were given by Mrs. chapter is also planning to hold an evening euchre later in the month in

Mrs. W. R. Lang of Toronto, comfected. Mrs. Owen Mooney was mandant of the first provincial trainunanimously chosen as president of ing camp for Girl Guide officers, held the Broughdale Club, Miss Lyman as in Hamilton last summer, will be three charming tearoom assistants, both bodice and skirt to keep the the Broughaie Clab, Miss Lyman as in Hamilton last summer, we have the Broughaie Clab, Miss Lyman as in Hamilton last summer, we have the Broughaie Clab, Miss Lyman as in Hamilton last summer, we have the Broughaie Clab, Miss Lyman as in Hamilton last summer, we have considered and simulation of the Ontario who were Mrs. J. Holland, Mrs. Albert Judd and Mrs. Dean Russell sieves beautifully straight and slim. Council to arrive in town for the annual meeting. She is expected on Wednesday of March, when a good Friday night, and will be the guest blue satin, with corsagt of pink sweet the frocks shown for summer afternoom assistants, the first member of the Ontario who were Mrs. J. Holland, Mrs. Albert Lines beautifully straight and slim. speaker will be present, the remainder of the executive elected, and plans made for the future program and expected are Mrs. Ruttle, Hanover; of silver, while Mrs. Russell's gown crease in glove bills. Indeed, long Mrs. Howard Thompson, Rodney, was of rose satin with overdress of gloves have become a necessary ac-Mrs. Clarence Forman and Miss silver sequins and wore a blue feath-Bruce. Waterloo; Mrs. F. W. Mar- ered hat. low and Mrs. E. A. Hardy, Toronto. Hopes are still entertained that the ing a dainty little French frock of ings which give an effect of length Warren, will be able to come, though carrying a hand bouquet of violets, Two of Dorchester's most popular the commissioner has not yet re-

The Jewish Immigration Aid So-March 15, at 10:30 a.m., at the Dor- ciety held a most enjoyable masquechester Methodist parsonage by Rev. rade dance in Dayton-McCormick's S. J. Thompson. The bride was Hall, Wednesday evening, when they Della Mae Parsons, youngest daugh- celebrated the festival of Purim. The George Parsons society colors, blue and white, and of this village, and the groom, Roy many flags, were used effectively to Hunter, only son of Mrs. Lottle and decorate the hall. Mr. John Fink, the Dominion to H. R. H. the Printhe late Frank Hunter, of the same secretary of the society and chair- cess Mary, will be interested in the The bride looked charming in a by the other officers, welcomed the navy blue tricotine suit, with which as been received at guests. A dainty supper was served, Canadian Girl Guide headquarters, as convener. During the evening After the ceremony the happy the Daughters of Zion sold daffodils

Mrs. Harry Bell, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Hunter received years, and is entering upon her many beautiful gifts, including a fourth term, was surprised in a most When bers on Wednesday evening, who grating over

Calendar Crowded on St. Patrick's Day.

Seventh Regiment Chapter, tea and bridge, armories. Meds '24, dance, new Medical St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid, St.

Patrick's supper. Dundas Centre Ladies' Aid. tea and sale of work. Robinson Memorial Methodist Ladies' Aid, Bazaar, 7:30-

10 o'clock. Tecumseh Mothers' Club. baby clinic, tea and sale, Te-cumseh School.

St. Martin's Club, euchre and Miss Annie Macbeth's lun cheon at Hunt Club.

Mrs. Ronald Harris' dinner at Hunt Club for Miss Janes, Toronto. Ridout Street Methodist Men's Brotherhood entertains ladies of church.

Thebes Sanctorium, No. 26,

O. O. H. and P., masquerade

dance, Hyman Hall. Final dance of season of Mocha Patrol in Masonic Riverview Mothers' Club, tea,

home Mrs. F. R. Hardie, 74

Stanley street.

called at her home in Tecumseh ave nue and presented her with a framed certificate of life membership, and a life membership pin. Appreciation of Mrs. Bell's work was gracefully expressed by the regent, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Mrs. Arthur Keene making the presentations. The guests carried along with them card tables whist. Six tables were played, Mrs. Gordon Edgecombe capturing the prize, a pretty vase. Following this the visitors served a tempting sup-

In addition to affording a happy hour or so for the many who attended the musicale, under the auspices of the Wortley Road Mothers' erous shower of groceries for the relief of the needy in the school dis-A well-attended affair of Thurs- trict. St. Patrick's decorations were president of the club, receiving with included solos by Mrs. E. Jenkins What promises to be a delightful and Miss G. Clement, a violin number by Miss E. Janes, accompanied by F. Linforth Willgoose, a duet by sided in the tea room, assisted by Mesdames F. W. Chambers, P. Quick, A. H. Jarvis, C. W. Vollick, W. Barnes and G. A. Coates.

A delightful social event of the week was the post-nuptial reception of Mrs. D. McEachern, who received for the first time since her marriage at her home in Regent street.

Mrs. McEachern looked charming in her wedding gown of white kitten's ear satin with overdress of Limerick lace and corsage of pink roses. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. H. M. Douglass, who wore taupe satin, with corsage Over three hundred guests attended of mauve sweet peas and violets, he dance given Wednesday evening and by Mrs. M. B. McEachern, whose formed Thursday evening at the Col- in Hyman hall by the Ladies' Aux- gown was navy blue satin, and who

The hostess greeted her guests in the living-room, which was made in the wide open fireplace, and palms, ferns, pink and white tulips and pink Mrs. George Copeland and Mrs. E. sweet peas arranged with artistic

Mrs. Arthur Greenslade, becomingnection with the St. Patrick's Day ly frocked in black taffeta, with blue feathered hat, and Mrs. J. Pollock, grey, ushered the guests who came and went to the tearoom during the afternoon.

Tea was served in the dining-room, low daffodils and tulips, surrounded masses of tulle.

Mrs. Sherwood Fox and Mrs. Wilfred Mara poured tea, the former in lines are very much the thing in black satin with sequin overdress and summer frocks. black and red hat, and the latter in navy blue canton crepe, with black fabric background for the rather lace hat. The needs of the many elaborate bead design of this gown.

Little Miss Marion Douglass, wear-Dominion commissioner, Mrs. H. D. pink mull with touches of blue and made a most winsome door attendant.

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USE FOR CHEESE. When the cheese becomes too dry for ordinary purposes it will do nicely for

STUDENTS' DAY PROGRAM DISCOVERS MUCH TALENT

Two singers made their bow. Margaret Laing, who has a soprano voice of much purity and sweetness, and Grace Crouse, gifted with a melodious and appealing contralto voice, wonderfully well controlled. The former was heard in a pleasing rendition of "Tell Me, O Fair One" (Mozart), and the latter managed very successfully the difficulties presented to so young a singer by "O Thou That Tellest" (Handel).

No. 23, G Major (Viotti).

Six planists gave a varied and inopening the recital with "A Storiette" (Lemont) and "Elfin Dance" (Jen "Valse Gracieuse" (Gallup) was quin), showing fine mental grasp of the content of the numbers. The gift of the genuinely musical touch is Ray Eden's, whose offering was "La Truite" (Heller). Miriam Oxley of Glencoe played Schumann "Araesque, Op. 18," with excellent style Possessed of a technique equal to the Dorothy Collyer gave a discriminating and finished interpretation of the Chopin Ballade in G minor.

Mrs. Hubert Eckert was program

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Miss Lillian Sparling was the

violinist of the occasion, playing with good technical mastery and artistic appreciation the Andante and Allegro movements from Concerto

teresting program, Fred Underhill sen), played with crispness and assurance. Elsie Currie's playing of marked by fluency and grace. Harold Gray essayed Debussy's "The Little Shepherd" and "Le Cuckoo" (Da-

convener, sharing with the pupil recitalists the thanks and congratulations of the club members and



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are giving much attention to drap-

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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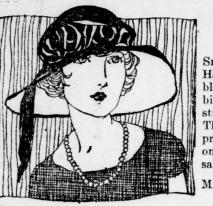
(1) Now for a little help. Will you please tell me which is proper, to go and meet a boy friend or wait until he comes to the door. (2) When going into an entertainment or social, which is to take the lead? Would any men or women please write to me? I am twenty-eight years old and live at home with my parents, and like writing and receiving letters very much.
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winter. I am 12 years old, have blue eyes and light hair, with a dark complexion. I passed my entrance last summer, and have been going on in the Fifth Class. I have four brothers and three sisters. Well, if I write much into the W. P. B. Please criti-

Commence of the Party of the second

cize my writing. With all good Grey, I will sign myself, OLD MOTHER WITCH.

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It much affected his relations with what Twyning and Fortune thought those nearest to him-with Mabel, with Mr. Fortune, and with Twyn- his duty to give her happiness, he In those months, and in the came to prepare with care for the months following, the year changing dangerous places of their intercourse. and advancing in equal excitements But never with success. Places and strong opinions through winter whose aggravations drove her to her into spring, he found himself in-creasingly out of favor at The Pre-impossible he was to get on with cincts and increasingly estranged in never looked dangerous as they were his home. And it was his own fault. approached; he would ride into them Detached and reflective in the fond with her amicably or with a slack detachment of the daily bicycle ride, rein-and suddenly, mysteriously, awake at night mentally pacing unexpectedly, he would be flounderabout the assembled parts of his puz-zles, he told himself with complete little more deeply foundered. impartiality that the cause of these Such effects was entirely of his own mak- places: "I can't stick shouting and smashing"-"I can't help seeing the you," said Mabel-not for the first bits of right in the other point of timeview": those were the causes. He have to lick stamps for Lloyd George in twelve reels. was so difficult to get on with: that for!" was the effect of the complaint.

"Really, Sabre, I find it most difficult to get on with you nowadays." Mr. Fortune used to say. "We seem never to agree. We are perpetually at loggerheads. Loggerheads. I do st strongly resent beng perpetualparticipation in a grinding congestion of loggerheads."

Twyning, "Well, I simply can't hit it off with you. That's all there is to it. I try to be friendly; name without taking up that kind of don't know-I rather like to see them but if you can't hear Lloyd George's attitude, well, all I can say is you're trying to put up social barriers in a Mabel sniffed. "Well, your place where there's no room for social barriers, and that's in business."

getting simply impossible to get on awful for words." with. You simply never think the decency at a time like this to stand nice to see them decking themselves up for your own class; but, no. It's out when they get away from their Bagshaw, the mother of Mr. Boom always your own class that's in the work. Rather pathetic." wrong and the common people who "Pathetic!" wrong and the common people who are in the right.

ated days it seemed there was never a pretty rotten time, all that class. rude manner was not rude but a subject that came up, whether at When High Jinks puts up a trumppathetic. The Precincts or at home, but he ery, gee-gaw parasol, she's human. The oc found himself on the other side of the That's pathetic, only being human

-but in Mabel's case, much set on utterly harmless-looking

-"those are the people that we

This was because High Jinks had been seen going out for her after- run. It had been improved by the noon with what Mabel described to

Sabre as a trumpery, gee-gaw para-

"I do wish you wouldn't call her idea. High Jinks. Because she can't afford a trumpery, gee-gaw parasol."

Mabel sniffed. "Well, your taste! Servants look really nice in their caps and aprons and their black, if And Mabel: "Well, if you want to they only knew it. In their bit of know what I think, I think you're finery, as you call it, they look too

Signs of flying up. He roused himsame as other people think. I should self to avert it. "Oh, rather. I agree. have thought it was only common What I meant was I think it's rather

She had flown up "Always." He began to hate the word "always." But it was true. In those exciting and intensely opinion"Always." He began to hate the Mabel, wait a bit. I ought to have the ridiculous and madening and intensely opinionthose exciting and intensely opinionexplained. What I mean is they have

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Eric Von Stroheim Plans Another Picture

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

JEW YORK, March 16 .- Eric Von Stroheim soon will start work on another picture. It will not cost million dollars and it will not be his own story. Therefore it promises o be a remarkably fine photoplay.

From a technical standpoint no photoplay better than "Foolish Wives" ever has been projected on the screen. Its chief fault was the nature of Stroheim's story. Given a million dollars to spend on its making affected Stroheim after the manner of a little boy who is allowed to knock his own apples from the tree.

Stroheim's new photoplay will be based an a Viennese stage play. An Austrian with high artistic sense, Stroheim will probably create an opus of rare merit. That is, if someone sits on the safety valve and holds the purse strings, to mix the metaphors.

A German-made film, "The Mistress of the World," is now having its premiere. It is presented in installment form.

When Stroheim filmed "Foolish Wives" it was his intention to present it in a similar manner. After working on it a year with

that idea in mind it was presented I recently saw it for the second time. It had been cut to a two-hour

elimination of several silly sequences. ing first in the industry with the theater.

still. See?" He spoke bemusedly. No need for caution that he could see, "Well, I lated to see them like to see them lutely don't. Pathetic! You really lutely don't. Pathetic! You really are quite impossible to get on with. I've given up even trying to understand your ideas. Pathetic! She gave her sudden laugh.

"Oh, well," said Sabre. Deeper foundered!

II. And precisely the same wordpathetic-came up between them in the matter of Miss Bypass. Miss Bypass was companion to Mrs. Boom Bagshaw. Mabel hated Miss Bypass because Miss Bypass was, she said, the rudest creature she ever met.

The occasion was an afternoon call paid at the vicarage. Of all houses argument and giving intense dis-pleasure because he was on the other And when you get a life that finds dreaded and feared the vicarage. He In Mabel's case-he did not pleasure in a trumpery, gee-gaw paid his call, with shuddering, in



GREGORY SCOTT, AN ENGLISH MOVIE HERO. SPONDS TO WALLIE REID.

However, Stroheim's film was far half-century career on the stage will interesting will be Charlie Chaplin's broke away on the pretext that Barcierge of Polly's house. Six-thirty worther of installment presentation be published soon by E. P. Dutton memoirs after he has spent half a ray had her purse. Only a sharp at last! AndMme. Dubois opened why in heaven's name shouldn't High than its German contemporary—and & Co. They should prove a valuable century on the screen.

Jinks buy a trumpery, gee-gaw it would have had the honor of be-contribution to the history of the Talking figures of three dimensions ing her humiliation—and its cause. ly bumped and bruised by unwilling Jinks buy a trumpery, gee-gaw it would have had the honor of be- contribution to the history of the in color

The only thing of similar nature I be a fact then.

Mabel things that gave her pleasure. You're a great reader, I know.' (And in the most uncongenial of them, as this call at the vicarage, he used to think, characteristically, "After all, I haven't got the decency to do what she's specially asked give up the bike ride.")

The vicarage drawing-room was gether." huge, handsomely furnished, much adorned with signed portraits of she was going to say something royal and otherwise celebrated per- rude. "That's a very kind thing to sons, and densely crowded with de- say to uneducated people, Mr. Sabre. voted parishioners. Among them the It makes them think it isn't education Reverend Boom Bagshaw moved that prevents them enjoying more sulkily to and fro; amidst them, on advanced writers. But I don't suffer a species of raised brone, Mrs. Boom from that, as it so happens. I dare-Bagshaw gave impressive audience. The mother of the Reverend Boom pretty hard even for you. Bagshaw was a massive and formidable woman who seemed to be sleeve. He glanced at her. Her face swaddled in several hundred garments of heavy crepe and stiff satin. She bore a distinct resemblance to Queen Victoria; but there was stuff in her and upon her to make several would, Miss Bypass. I tell you what, Queen Victorias. About the room, but chiefly, as Sabre thought, under feet, fussed her six very small dogs. These were called Fee, Fo and and Tee, To, Tum, which were black oy Poms, and the six were the especial care and duty of Miss Bypass. Every day Miss Bypass, who was tall and pale and ugly, was to be seen striding about Penny Green and the arden Home in process of exercisg the dogs; the dogs, for their part, shrilling their importance and dec-orating the pavements in accordance with the engaging habits of their vable characteristics. In the draw-

self in stooping about after the six, ber so politely and the way she anextracting bread and butter from bread and bread and butter from bread and bread a to eat bread and butter—and raising quite pleasantlythem for the adoring inspection of the give her a hard punch in the eye, visitors unable at the moment either to give he to adore Mr. Boom Bagshaw or to "No, of

abit and which was called by Mabel in momentary conversation, Mabel standing by.
"Hullo, Miss Bypass. Haven't

managed to see you in all this crowd. How're things with you?"

"I'm perfectly well, thank you." the other day with a stack of books." Miss Bypass gave the impression were for Mrs. Boom Bagshaw." Certainly her manner was extraordinarily hostile. Sabre took no



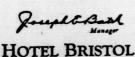
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Her tone was almost bitter. "I supose you think I read nothing but Dickens and that sort of thing. "Well, you might do a good deal orse, you know. There's no one like Dickens, taking everything to-

She flushed. You could almost see say some of my reading would be

Sabre felt Mabel pluck at his was very angry. Miss Bypass, de-livered of her sharp words, was deeper flushed, her head drawn back. He smiled at her. "Why, I'm sure it we must have a talk about reading one day, shall we? I think it would be rather jolly to exchange ideas." An extraordinary and rather alarm

ing change came over Miss Bypass's hard face. Sabre thought she going to cry. She said in a thick roice, "Oh, I don't really read anything particularly good. It's enty-Mr. Sabre, thank you." She turned abruptly away.

When they were outside, Mabel said, "How extraordinary you are!" "Eh? What about?"

"Making up to that girl like that! I never heard such rudeness as the way she spoke to you.'

extracting bread and butter from their mouths—they were not allowed wered you! And then you reply

He thought, "Here we are again!" habit and which was called by Mabel abominably rude, and by Sabre pathetic. As he and Mabel were taking their leave, he had Miss Bypass in momentary conversation, Mabel

always makes me feel frightfully overshoes. But remember, you must sorry for her." "Yes, haven't you noticed many people like her with that defiant sort "Been reading anything lately? I well educated, or very badly off, or of way of speaking-people not very aw you coming out of the library in rather a dependent position, and

most frightfully conscious of it. They of bracing herself, as though against them, or patronising them, and the suspected attack. "Yes, and they result is they're on the defensive all were for my own reading, thank the time. Well, that's awfully pa-I suppose you thought they thetic, you know, all your life being on the defensive; back against the wall; can't get away; always making feeble little rushes at the mob. By Jove, that's pathetic, Mabel." She said, "I'm not listening, you know."

He was startled. "Eh?" "I say I'm not listening. I al-ways know that whenever I say anything about anyone I dislike, you im mediately start making excuses for them, so I simply don't listen." He mastered a sudden feeling

within him. "Well, it wasn't very interesting," he said. "No, it certainly wasn't. Pathetic!" She gave her sudden burst of laugh "You think such extraordinary things pathetic; I wonder you don't start an orphanage!"

He halted and faced her. "Look here, I think I'll leave you here. I think I'll go for a bit of a walk." Pretty hard, sometimes, not to-(To be continued tomorrow)

Spare Time Jobs for Father—

by pushing against the screen. This eventually wears a hole through the screen, or, at least, wears it out of

shape.

Run a small board, painted the same color as the screen, across the others."
sereen where the youngsters' hands

POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS CHAPTER XLVIII.—THE SEARCH.

By Zoe Beckley __ had while the driver smiled. She hur the studio-party broken up and Polly, with a ried into the gold-and-crimson relittle engineering from Norma Bradley, had started ahead with Barray, "Non, Madame, pas ce soir," he Violet watched them with narrowed bowed obsequiously, recognizing her eyes. There was neither moon nor glamor in the night for her. It was as a frequent visitor. "Will madame a novel experience for her to be usurped in any man's attentions. Yet wait? Polly Dawson, the insignificant bride of a man too good for her, a man was devoted only because it

ing George Barray away from her. Exasperating little Puritan with her gentle manners and ingenue So sure of her man, too, that she scorned anger at Violet's obvious interest in Paul. Well—she'd see about it this time! Paul should know that his Precious Purtian was quite capable of having a good time in his absence. Queen of the Carnival, forsooth, to Barray's King; The more Violet meditated on it

was the Canadian fashion for a hus-

band to adore his wife-Polly Daw-

all, the more bitter it grew. As the merry company fared forth from the Cassards' Violet declined WHO CORRE- LEADING WOMAN IN CECIL DE- the escorts that offered in plenty, joining first one group, then another. She walked to a nearby boulevard

> taxicab came along. "To Narveau's!" she commanded. And when they reached there, she paid the extortionate fare absently,

ception hall and asked the caretaker "Has Monsieur Barray been here?"

Violet glimpsed several familiar faces among the dancers in the other

"No," she replied shaply and hastened out, choosing one of the many cabs that waited along the curb.

son had twice succeeded in attract-She mentioned a street and numthrough the Bois, he shrugged la- and the story belongs chiefly cabman, he was incapable of sur-

Feverishly her thoughts tumbled past four—and the first faint grey of dawn was breaking; the dawn that Polly and Barray were greeting so merrily at the door of the Little Cafe.

At the corner of the Avenue de l'Opera and the Rue d'Antin Violet finally dismissed the taxi and walked restless, brooding. Finally shaking about until the hour was late enough off Norma's detaining hand, she for her decently to ring up the coneffort of pride kept her from reveal- the big doors of No. 19 and came out

with pail and broom.

No-Mme. Dawson was not in. Had not, in fact, returned. and waited until a night-prowling Violet's smile

"I wonder." (To Be Continued.)

KIP GETS GOLOSHES

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.



It took a dozen to each shoe.

IP, the Brownie, soon returned ter how much you want it." from the Sorcerer's Cave to the Pim Pim took them each by the place where the Twins and Mr. Pim hand and led them to a three-cor-

With a wave of his hand he indicated a crowd of Brownies dragging down through the hole. "We're

declared Nancy, and Nick, too, said let me know." he was much obliged. You may be sure they lost no time in putting was the little trap door and every

opens out into daylight, right at the prism glistening and blazing in the and bake half an hour in a h

not touch anything you see-no mat-

Pim were waiting for him in nered room with a trap door in the Brownieland, down under the earth. ceiling. Nancy and Nick scrambled "Here are the galoshes!" he an-ounced proudly. "We found 'em." upa ladder that stood there and lifted the little door without a mite

Then suddenly he was gone, gone utes, drain and blanch.

(To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922.)

spoon lemon juice. 1 tablespoon

sprinkle with nutmeg, salt and pep

per and let stand 15 minutes. Add

potato, butter (melted), parsley and

at once. Fish Timbales.

Pour over lemon juice.

LENTEN DISHES

meg, milk.



EFT-OVER fish, crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tealends itself to make dishes most happily. Salads. timbales, souffles and even soups are delicious nants of last night's dinner.

Do not put leftover fish in the re- milk to make soft but not thin. frigerator in an un-

One and one-half cups cold cooked fish, 11/2 cups cold mashed potato eggs, 1 tablespoon coarse bread

Terribly wearing on the system is the cough that comes at night and prevents The constant coughing keeps the

lungs and bronchial tubes in such an irritated and inflamed condition that they get no chance to heal. You will find in

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SWEET WATERS. By Harold Nicol son. New York: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$1.75.

THIS is a very curious book. There is something peculiarly neuroticabout it, something abnormally sen-One does not quite undersitive stand it. There is a mysterious undercurrent throughout, an undercur rent suggestive of the psychic tha perplexes. What does it mean What exactly is the author driving

The setting is round and abou ber at random, and when she later constantinople, and time touches the ordered the driver to go instead war between Turkey and Bulgari. conically. Being an old, old Paris Eirene and her mother, Zoe Dave

They are a strange pair. There omething unusual about both on. Her head ached, her brain them. The mother is apparently seemed hot and heavy. By a street bit unbalanced, although this is s lamp she looked at her watch. Half subtly hinted at that one is never quite sure about her.

She has a harmless pencha throughout the book with iotis, and at one stage of her mar oeuvres distracts Angus Field fro Eirene, a young Englishman wit whom the girl was partly in love Eirene, too, has odd twists that ar but hinted at. What is the "secre that she shares with her dead father that "other side" that her mothe knows nothing about?

If one disregards the peculiaritie that hamper these two people th book becomes much more interesting It is well written and there are ex cellent pictures of Constantinon Pera, and thereabouts.

Some of the descriptions are trul; poetic, and the bits about the Em bassy have particular value, for M Nicolson is himself a diplomat. Th parts about the war are exceeding well handled and the account of th cholera camp at San Stefano as to by Edham Bey, the deserter, is hor rible in its vivid realism. It cling in one's memory.

Aunt Emily and Hugh Tenterde

are the characters with the greates semblance to lifelikeness. ward the exaggeration of emotion a peculiar strain that is more or les ncomprehensible. It is a neurot tendency, an unhealthy leaning to ward the exaggertaion of emotion and events.

To repeat, it is a very curious bool But it is well done.

thick white sauce, 1 egg, 1 teaspoo lemon juice, 1 tablespoon mince celery leaves or 2 tablespoons mince celery stalk, salt and pepper. Make the white sauce, using tw

tablespoons flour to one cup mi One to three tablespoons butter ma be used. When thick and smooth remove from fire and stir in fis Add egg slightly beaten, and remai ing ingredients.

Pour into well buttered molds ar bake in a pan of hot water in moderate oven for 45 minutes. Fish and Macaroni.

Two cups cold cooked fish, 1 cu macaroni, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 3/4 cup milk. Remove skin and bones from f hat it took a dozen to each shoe.
"Oh, thank you ever so much," return. If I can help you again, macaroni in inch pieces and coo in boiling salted water for 20 min

Put a layer of fish in a well bu to adore Mr. Boom Bagshaw of to prostrate themselves before the throne of Queen Victoria Boom Bagshaw.

Few spoke to Miss Bypass. Those who did were answered in the curiously defiant manner which was her to be added to give her a hard punch in the eye. But I should have thought you'd have had more sense of your own dignity than to take no notice and invite her to have a talk one day."

"No, of course I didn't expect you to gloss no time in putting the galoshes on over their Green Shoes.

"Now, then," said Mr. Pim Pim, and the galoshes! Bedignity than to take no notice and invite her to have a talk one day."

"Now, then," said Mr. Pim Pim, and there were the galoshes! Bedignity than to take no notice and invite her to have a talk one day."

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"Now, then," said Mr. Pim Pim, the galoshes! Bedignity than to take no notice and invite her to have a talk one day." oven. Dot with bits of butter ov the top before baking. Fish Loaf.

Two cups cold fish, 1 cup mashe potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 eg salt and pepper, milk, bread crumb Melt butter in saucepan, add fis coarsely flaked, potatoes, yolk of eg salt and pepper and milk to mak moist enough to mold. Stir over t fire till heated through.

Spread on a platter to cool. Shap in a loaf, brush over with the whit spoon lemon juice. I tablespoon of the egg slightly beaten, sprink meg milk. moderate oven till brown. Serv Flake fish and free from skin and with tomato sauce. (Copyright, 1922).

COMBINATIONS.

A combination conspicuous in sun eggs and beat well. Add enough mer hat models is that of straw ar milk to make soft but not thin. Turn into a well buttered baking the broad-brimmed garden variet covered dish. Fish dish, cover with crumbs and bake but the smaller, smarter shapes f quickly taints milk 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve tailleurs are usually a combinati of straw and felt or straw and hear One cup cold cooked fish, 1 cup ribbon.

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of mankind, and one too often al-ed to go unlooked after, until some Declares Meighen Is "Blinded by His Bitterness at Quebec."

Asserts Liberal Party Has Now But One Chief-Premier King.

OTTAWA, March 16 .- (By Canready been attacked by the leaders. He confessed with candor and sin-alike of the official opposition and of cerity that he felt like a new deputy the Progressives.

observed in the house, "has taken While listening to Mr. Meighen he pleasure, particular pleasure, in could not help but think that the

ter of Canada."

Debate on the address had been following a torpid course. But im- tain the house in answering all the mediately Sir Lomer arose galleries and house filled rapidly. On the had sat for many years in another Speaker's left interest in the speech was especially keen. Progressive to impose his personal views on any members, in particular, closely fol- subject. "I never made a long speech lowed every word.

and again during the speech, and as from that practice now," he said. Sir Lomer stressed the intention of Mr. Meighen had referred to t the government to give public owner-ship of railways a fair trial a number | paragraph in the speech from the throne which said: "Our Dominion of Progressives joined in the Liberal has not escaped the world-wide applause. There were those on the economic disturbance and industrial government side, Sir Lomer frankly depression, but has suffered less from admitted, who did not believe state it than other countries." ownership to be either practical or nges. The urine is cloudy, full of profitable. But he could not understand why Mr. Meighen should be at a serious cricis, and the picture I suspicious of the good faith of the drew of economic conditions was no government or any of its members.

Meighen Will Learn. fore breakfast for a few days and his bitterness against the city of to him the statement that Canada's made from the acid of Quebec—he is a good fighter, but a made such a declaration," Sir Lomer s and lemon juice, combined with poor loser. But."—and Sir Lomer's asserted. I did say, however, that and has been used for generativoice took an ironical tone—"he will the customs revenue was decreasing,

> will of the people." On the tariff Sir Lomer declared that now, as for the last 15 years, he favored the Laurier-Fielding policy. In the general election he told his electors that if returned to power Liberals would remain true to that

Ex-Mayor Church of Toronto, in continuing the debate on the address and the feeling of security which was and the opening, could not see what necessity there was for a Canadian revival of business were due to the high commissioner in London. He confidence the people of Curged the St. Lawrence deep waterway, radical reform in Senate appointments, reorganization of the Lomer's stand on the tariff question, railway commission, and believed that and had insinuated that this stand better results in making appointments would be secured under patronage than under the civil service feat of his party and the triumph of

Progressive members who followed in the evening again pressed the viewpoint of the West. On natural changed for the past twenty-five resources D. M. Kennedy of West Edmonton thought the Prairie Proverse I have followed, approved, ininces should not be asked to play the dorsed the Laurier-Fielding policy.

noon T. L. Church of Toronto North, of Quebec that if the Liberal party continuing his speech on the address from the throne, said Canada was very much behind the times in the Laurier-Fielding policy, and would matter of good roads. He advocated carry it into effect.

"That policy I would carry into government, the provincial government of the gov ments and the municipalities to im- the necessities which have arisen

On the railway situation, Mr. Church remarked that when we were sumer, of the farmer—for agriculturetold how much private ownership of is a basic industry in this country rallways had done for the country and the necessities of manufacturers it was well to remember what the country had done for private owner- before the general election.

of railways to the Drayton-Acworth report for advice on railway consolidation. He referred to the rail- declaration and made no insinuaways being in politics and said the tions such as those he made the greatest politicians in the country other day." were the presidents and general manperough liver and bowel cleans- agers of the railroads. The C. P. R. had quoted from one of his speeches always supported the government of before the Shoe Manufacturers' As-

> Church Attacks U. F. O. Mr. Church said the U. F. O. had become unpopular in Ontario because it had not carried out its promises. Otherwise Mr. Crerar would have been called upon to manufacturers that their era of pros-form a government, and then he perity had followed the tariff rewould have found the C. P. R. wishng itself upon him whether he

> Lord Shaughnessy was for coordination of the government roads with the C. P. R., and if Lord Shaughnessy had his way the C. P. R. would own the whole country, the heavens railways, had endeavored to make it

earth.

He hoped that before long Hon.
W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, would indicate what he was going to do about it. Co-ordination indicated in the speech from the throne should not take long. When the long is sincere, I know," said Sir is sincere, I know," said Sir throne should not take long. When the United States entered the war Lomer, "but why should he cast the director-general of railways coordinated the three hundred Ameri- his views?

can roads in 24 hours.

The management of the National Railways must be given a free hand. Vancouver, or any other city in par-It would be a good thing for the government to bring down a bill providing for the reorganization of the solution we seek is the solution which viding for the reorganization of the railway commission. Mr. Church should be satisfactory to the interepposed a commission with the power ests of our country generally.

of the present one.

He criticized the last freight increase granted by the commission on the ground that it was based on figures furnished by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and not investigated, this government passed an order-He also voiced his disapproval of the in-council which deprived Canada of

favor of protection and of Senate re- Quebec. form. He would like to see radical changes in the method of appointing

Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of jusadian Press.)—It was an eagerly ex-pectant and again a crowded house in this debate if the leader of the which heard Sir Lomer Gouin, minis- opposition had not referred to his ter of justice, today. No member of attitude in the last election campaign. the Liberal administration has 'Sir Lomer could count himself as aroused more interest than the for-mer premier of Quebec. He has al-newcomer to the House of Commons. rising to address his fellow-members
"Mr. Meighen," Sir Lomer himself for the first time.

designating me the 'master of the ad-ministration.' opposition leader should be grateful to him for being elected to the house. "The Liberal party," Sir Lomer "If I had not been elected," said Sir dded, "has one chief and one chief Lomer, "the best effect of Mr. only. That chief is the prime minis- Meighen's speech would have been

Sir Lomer did not propose to decriticisms levelled against him. He parliament, and had never attempted in defending myself from personal There were Liberal cheers again attack, and I do not intend to depart

Mr. Meighen had referred to the

Wants More Credit.

During the election the country was darker than the picture drawn by Mr. Meighen, Sir Lomer said. Mr. Mr. Meighen, Sir Lomer observed, Meighen should have given Sir has allowed himself to be blinded by Lomer more credit than to attribute his bitterness against the city of to him the statement that Canada's

big interests of Montreal. The power that defeated Mr. Meighen was the leading the public when he had stated that the national debt had increased to an alarming extent. His election material had not exaggerated, but was an accurate description of the economic conditions and state of mind of the people at that

> Circumstances had changed since the dissolution of the last parliament confidence the people of Canada

was inspired by certain interests, to which Mr. Meighen attributed the dethe Liberals.

Views Are Unchanged.

part of colonies to the older prov- During the last election I advocated the same policy. I told the electors of When the House opened this after- | Laurier-O'Utremont and the Province

vision in 1907.

Lauds Tariff Policy.

Mr. Meighen, in speaking on the

suspicion on those who do not share

portation and of good roads. This that this government has passed in particular pleasure, in designating me to try to give full expression to that ernment should make a strong stand need could not be supplied, in Mr. regard to the fisheries in the prov- as 'the master of the administra- spirit towards which I have directed in regard to reducing freight rates. Church's opinion by the motor ince of Quebec. We have passed an tion.' This is an old game which has all the efforts of my life for 25 years In regard to the return of natural truck. Radial railways had done order-in-council only to conform to been played before in this house by truck. Radial railways nad done order-in-council only to conform to much to meet it in the United States, a judgment of the privy council, and and the farmers of Ontario wanted I wish to state that in passing such them because it was believed that an order-in-council the federal govthey would also solve the problem in contario.

Mr. Church declared himself in favor of the provinces as hadow of the unfortunate differences which Dontario. territory nor renounced a shadow of the unfortunate differences which Mr. Church declared himself in right in favor of the proyince of have existed for too long between

Blinded by Bitterness.
"Mr. Meighen allows himself to be

he Senate.

There was an agitation in this Montreal and against the province country, to loosen the ties between of Quebec, and he is leading other Canada and the Motherland. It was provinces to believe that by order-in-

able to say that he is as good, a loser

certain provinces of the Confedera-tion and the province of Quebec.

impossible to agree with those who council the government has favored would abolish appeal to the imperial the province of Quebec, which never port of all his colleagues, of every utterances when he described prowould abolish appeal to the imperial privy council. Canada did not need asked for a favor and never received an ambassador at Washington, or even a high commissioner.

Hon P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner at London, now that he commissioner at London, now that he had received his appointment, should, will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party will have an opportunity to learn the speaker forget his party and bondage.

There has been substantial reduction in the tariff since 1896, and after the speaker than at any time. There has been substantial reduction in the tariff since 1896, and after the speaker forget was not speaker than at any time. The speaker forget his party will be long enough in this house to convince all my fellow-members, convince all my fellow-members are speaker forget his party will be speaker forget his party and bondage.

There has been substantial r one ambition in coming here—it is simply to be permitted to serve my Freight rates was a vital problem "Mr. Meighen has taken pleasure, country in my own modest way, and in the West. He felt that the gov-

cheers as Sir Lomer resumed his them. seat. D. M. Kennedy, Progressive, of Lomer Gouin had told the house that Have But One Chief.

"The Liberal party has one chief, the government was going to giv and one chief only. That chief is the prime minister of Canada, the pres-ent leader of this house. He has and that tariff were framed in the tem-

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ELECTRIC IRONS

Mr. Meighen had referred to Sir

"My views on the tariff have never

since the last revision, taking into account the necessities of the conin general. That policy I advocated Mr. Church referred the minister Quebec some years before the general policy I advocated in the city of

Sir Lomer said that Mr. Crerar sociation and seemed to have found therein a declaration indicating an increase in the duty on shoes. It was surprising that Mr. Crerar had made such a discovery. Sir Lomer added

He had reminded them and their 70,000 employees, that all their pros-

above and the waters under the appear that some mysterious power inspired those people to express the

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Ontario Treasurer Announces Province Has Surplus of \$681,789.41.

MAY LEVY BETTING TAX Debate on Budget Will Begin

in Legislature Tuesday

TORONTO, March 16 .- Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, made his budget speech in the Provincial Legislature this afternoon and, surrounded by crowded galleries, and to take his seat in
the House of Commons, to which he
rounded by crowded galleries, and the was elected in Tuesday's by-election. He was accompanied by Mrs.

From and deserted Laura Herzberg of
the House of Commons, to which he
grand larceny charge allege that he
took a check for \$512 from Miss nounced a surplus of the year's King. operations of \$681,789.41; defended the increased expenditures of the government during the last year and opposition to show in what particular the annual cost of governing the

challenged the financial critics in the province could be reduced without the interests of the public suffering.

He maintained that the taxes of the province were paid by those best able to pay, revenue being derived mainly from amusements, luxuries, corporation taxes, succession duties and subsidy from the Dominion government. Corporation taxes include the taxes on race meets. The provincial treasurer made no

nnouncement of any tax changes in his speech, although it was afterwards stated that a bill would be introduced to levy a tax on bet-ting on horse races. It was stated that it will tax the receipts of parimutuels at perhaps 10 per cent after the jockey clubs' percentage has been taken out. In this way all the tax would be paid by the holders of winning tickets. There has also been a rumor that there would be an additional amusement tax, but it is now said to be practically certain that this is not intended.

The provincial treasurer explained that while the ordinary expenditure \$7,000,000 of this was interest on the public debt. He stated that the surplus was a genuine one, and if the system of accounting had been the istration, surplus of \$1,462,466 could readily have been shown by treating all crown land receipts as ordinary tion under capital.

Defend Increased Expenditures The treasurer proceeded to defend increased expenditures in the various The increase of over \$1,000,000 in education in the last year, as compared to the year before

was principally due to increased appropriations for elementary schools, pring and summer schools and providing special professional courses for teachers. The higher expenditures for the administration of justice was largely due to accounts remaining unpaid from the year before, because election accounts had taken

During the last year the increase in the number of automobiles and the higher cost of licenses had made the receipts from this source almost \$1,000,000 more than the year before. The succession duties total was also greatly in excess of the year before, owing to the great number of estates coming in.

The land transfer tax, a form of revenue originated by this governhad been in operation \$162,506. Of the total amount paid out by the province, the aggregate amount

of nearly \$13,000,000 went almost directly back to relieve the ratepayers by grants to counties and townships for roads, mothers' allow-

ances, hospital grants, etc.

During the budget debate last year, the treasurer continued, he had asked members of the house, in view of the exceedingly heavy borrowings which he knew would be necessary in the ensuing year, and on account of the precarious state of the money markets, to refrain from making statements which would react on the province in the flotation of its loans, but on every occasion, he believed, without any exception, certain mem-bers of the opposition had accused the government of inefficiency, reckless expenditure and extravagance. Notwithstanding all the unfair accusations made against the govern-ment, the loans made by the province were a decided success. The treas-urer believed this proved the people did not heed the words of leaders of

the late government. Debate Begins Tuesday. Mr. Smith claimed that members of the former administration were arguing that this government was extravagant because the total expenditures had increased, but he pointed out that the former government had increased the expenditures of the province 43 per cent the first two years it was in office, and 27 per

the last two years. At the conclusion of Mr. Smith's speech W. E. N. Sinclair (Liberal, Ontario South) moved an adjournment of the debate on the budget until Tuesday next, when he will be the

The total estimated receipts for the fiscal year ending October 31 next, are placed at \$32,971,378. The receipts from the lands and forests depart-ment are placed at \$3,000,000, while those from the mines are estimated at \$500,000.

Other large items in the receipts are \$1,200,000 revenue from public institutions; motor vehicles licenses \$3,500,000; casual revenue \$700,000; amusement tax act \$1,600,000; succession duties \$5,000; corporation tax act \$1,050,000; game and fisheries, act \$1,000,000; game and fisheries \$650,000; the hydro electric power commission, interest, etc., \$6,220,000; Dominion government subsidy \$2,636,-

The government is therefore planning on a slight increase from forests and mines, about half a million more from the motor vehicles branch, a slight increase in amusement tax returns and some \$300,000 more from the corporation taxes which include

The estimated expenditures, or-

dinary and extraordinary, are placed at \$24,805,181, which leaves a prospective surplus of about \$8,000,000. HE WARNS OTHERS some of this may be taken up subquently in later supplementary es-

enditures up to \$41,558,895. The government anticipates a gets out of his troubles, which were slight increase in the cost of civil increased today by the return of government, fixing the cost at over grand jury indictments, charging him \$2,000,000, but the big item in the with bigamy, embezzlement and \$2,000,000, but the big item in the with expense account is for education grand larceny.

which is placed at a total of \$8,656,- "My only desire is to lead a which is placed at a total of \$8,656,-773 or over a millon dollars more than last year. It will spend nearly came acquainted with most of his four millions on public institutions, wives when attending church. "I \$1,581,702 on agriculture, \$1,390,000 on the labor department and \$1,205,-

050 on lands and forests. LEAVES FOR OTTAWA.

CRANBROOK, B. C., March 16 .-Hoon. Dr. J. H. King, minister of pub-

WEDDED 13 TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.—Isaiah timates. In addition there are con-siderable expenditures planned under wives, declared last night that he capital account which will bring the contemplated being an evangelist, so total for ordinary and capital ex- he might warn others of "the dangers of matrimony" as soon as he

> Christian life," Moore said, who bealways wanted to enter the ministry, and so I will become an evangelist when I get out. I am going to warn other boys."

The bigamy charge, returned by the grand jury, centers around Moore's marriage recently to Miss Harriet Evans of Mexico, Ind., at lic works, left here last night for which time, the indictment charges, that was to assume control of his department, and to take his seat in and deserted Laura Herzberg of





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WILLS HAS DANCED WITH SAM LANGFORD ABOUT A DOZEN TIMES

GRANITES CRUMBLE MONTIES' HOPES WITH 7 TO 2 VICTORY

Fans Vote Wills Dempsey's Logical Opponent

GROUPING IN O. B. A. OR N. WELLINGTON IS LIKELY

M. A. A. A. Meets Next Week and Will Probably Lay Plans for Purely Industrial League.

BY C. S. G.

The London Manufacturers' Amateur Athletic Association will meet next week, likely Tuesday, and baseball will be the chief topic for discussion and immediate action.

So far, a successor to Frank White, M.P., has not been appointed, but an energetic sportsman is in view, whom the directorate believe will galvanize the organization into action. It will likely be found that the as-

sociation will ask that this year's manufacturer's league be a purely industrial league, as suggested in these columns last week, the possibility of the teams which made up the old Manufacturers' League of the last two seasons deciding to style themselves a city league, with the further possibility of them entering the North Wellington or O. B. A., paves the way for this

This league will call an open meeting around the end of the month. Eight teams are already lined up for this season, one more than last year, and the possibility of entering the larger field of amateur baseball is sure to have the managers scurrying around for talent bright and early this spring. Probably the one point that might have to come up between the M. A. A. and the old Manufacturers' League for settlement would be that of grounds. Both leagues could not use the big diamond at Queen's Park. As the object of the industrial league would be mostly to give recreation to shop employees, and they readily admit that the brand of ball played will not be exceedingly fast for a while, the small diamond would suffice for their needs.

If the Commercial or City League, as it may be called, intends to put up a higher class of ball even than last year and enters organized amateur baseball as well, they are entitled to the best in the way of grounds. They have a seniority right that would probably weigh heavily if it came to a question of choice of diamonds.

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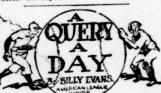
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The under-sized pitcher is very much in the minority among the recruits. All of which makes it seem that most major league leaders have a decided preference for the big fellows when it comes to pitching.

Conditions as they exist in the pitching line brings up the question whether or not the big, husky fellow isn't a better proposition as a major league heaver than the little fellow.

It is a rarity to see a youngster on finals between McClarys and Grand Trunks will be played tonight at West-



There are runners on second and third, nobody out, and the infield is drawn in for a play at the plate. The batsman hits a hard grounder at the shortstop that strikes his hands and is deflected in the direction of the outfield. The ball comes into contact with the runner going from second to third, and is thocked into foul territory. The two runners score and the batsman reaches third base on the play.

AFTER a fielder has once made a play on the ball, as was done in the

A FIER a neider has once made a play on the ball, as was done in the case cited by you, the ball is in play, and no attention is paid to the fact that it hit the base-runner. The base-runner is not out on such a play. The runners had a right to score, and the batsman reach third, as the ball was always in play.

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The M. A. A. A. was formed primarily to produce centralized control of all amateur athletics in the city interesting industrial plans. They took over the Manufacturers' Hockey League this year, in a nominal way, but the make-up of the league was from industrial. Lack of ice accommodation had a good deal to do in this decision, those wishing a continuance of the old league, and those wishing a purely industrial league, both realizing that there was a chance for two leagues as far as talent went, but not sufficient ice accommodation.

Run industrial League.

Now, however, it seems possible that the M. A. A. A. will definitely be able to step in and take over baseball this season and run an industrial league.

Meantime, however, the Manufacturers' League of the last two seasons is certain to be in action this year again, whether they travel under a new cognomen or not. The present executive have their plans made for the coming season, and an application has already gone in for Queen's Park damond to General Manager Buchanan of the public utilities.

There will be no controversy over any new amateur baseball arrangement, as far as the old league goes. It has a big following, gained through putting up a fine brand of baseball, and the executive realizes there are few points at which conflict might be expected. Secretary Bud Suddick announced some time ago that the league was considering an application to either the North Wellington or the O. B. A. direct for grouping.

Meet Soon.

This league will call an open meeting around the end of the month. Elght teams are already lined up for tile teams are already lined up for tile groups.

Hockey Series.

tive arrangements for a series of games between the champion United States and Canada for The international title were made known here today. It is proposed to play the first two games at Toronto March 25 and games at Toronto March 25 and 27. The second set of two games would be played here April 1 and 3. The teams that will take part are still undecided. The Westminster Club of this city has won from the St. Paul, Minn., club two of the three games necessary for the United States championship. The Canadian representative will be the

Sport Flashes

BOSTON, March 16 .- Tenta-

The recruit pitchers are now getting the once-over in the major league

JACK READY. NEW YORK, March 16.—Jack Dempsey is ready to meet Ed. (Strangler) Lewis in either a straight wrestling bout or a mixed bous of boxing and wrestling, Jack Kearns, the champion's manager

Dempsey and Fighter's Willing

Strangler Lewis Wants to Meet

NASHVILLE. Tenn., March 16.— Billy Sandow, manager of Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, world's wrestling champion, today deposited a check for \$5,000 with the sporting editor of the Nashville Banner, in connection with a challenge to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, for a mixed match to be staged anywhere in the United States at a date to be selected later. lected later.

Lewis has challenged Dempsey to a finish match, Dempsey being eligible to enter the ring with bare fists, and to either hit or wrestle, while Lewis is to confine his efforts strictly to wrestling. No holds will be barred.

bout of boxing and wrestning, Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, declared today, when informed of the challenge by Billy Sandow. "Lewis could not throw Dempsey in 20 minutes' straight wrestling," he added.

AND OF COURSE - HE'S

A RECOAH

he added.
"Dempsey is a good wrestler, and could also hold his own in a rough-and-tumble bout." Kearns said. "I would accept the side bet that the champion would last 20 minutes with Lewis, and also would wager 5 to 1 that Dempsey would, in a mixed bout, knock out Lewis within the time limit."

Overcome 11-Point Lead of Guelph O. B. A. Juniors, and Win 31-18.

STRATFORD DOES **GREAT COME-BACK**



Minions the right, if they wish it, to chests all next year if they want to. It was a case of Minions playing form, Hately being the only man to handle himself as usual. He was high with 556 pins, and H. Smith ticked them

Harry Wills, the colored fighter, The 'contest in each paper covered period of one week. It was anything out a walkaway for Wills, as he was hard pressed for first honors by Tomny Gibbons, the knockout king. The total vote for Wills was 131,073.

The total vote for Wills was 131,073. Reisons trailed him by about 6,000. Bill Brennan, who has twice fought Dempsey, was third choice. Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion, was fourth. Although neither Willard nor Carpentier were placed on the ballot, both fighters received a goodly number of votes. *Carpentier led Willard by about 8,000, proving the fight fans of this country liked the showing of the French champion against Dempsey much better than that of Willard. In a way the result was a bit of a surprice, as Tommy Gibbons was gensurprice, as Tommy Gibbons was gensurprice, as Tommy Gibbons was gensurprice. receive the most votes.

Undoubtedly a statement credited to Gibbon's manager, Eddie Kans, had much to do with Tommy running second.

In a referendum of the fight fans

emerged the winner.

much to do with Tommy running second.

About a week prior to the opening of the referendum, Kane made a statement that Gibbons was ready and willing to meet any heavyweight in the country, Dempsey excepted.

Kane, according to the interview, said he didn't believe Tommy was quite ready for Champion Jack. He even went further and stated that he bebelieved a year from now Gibbons' chance to win would be much better, and that he intended to bide his time. Unquestionably it was that statement which switched many a vote from Gibbons to Wills. The fact that his manager didn't believe that Gibbons was ready for Dempsey no doubt made many a fight fan feel that his vote would be wasted if he cast it for Tommy.

N.H.L. CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO STRATFORD MIDGETS

Owen Sound Greys Win Hard Game, But Lose Round by Two

OWEN SOUND, March 16. - Owen Sound Greys defeated Stratford Midgets Thomas Dowlers, although they won the bere tonight by a 5 to 4 score, but lost first game by a good margin. the N. H. L. championship by two goals. The Greys went on the ice determined to overcome the three-goal lead which Stratford secured on Tuesthe N. H. L. championship by two L. goals. The Greys went on the ice deday. Twice the Greys had a one-goal



Minions knocked the pins right from under Breviers in the title play-off of the Printers' League yesterday afternoon at the National Alleys. Three straight and a 2,548-pin total gives spread "champions" across their manly steady game, and Breviers bowling off off for 542, as the second high of the

Harry Wills is the public's choice as he next opponent of Champion Jack

neld by more than 500 newspapers, 187— 570 157— 513 165— 516

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Totals 741 793 768—2302 London Dowlers were beaten by

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BRANTFORD, March 15.— Juventle
baseball is going to have a prosperous
year if the support accorded it at to
flight's reorganization meeting of the
Brantford Juvenile Baseball League
can be taken as any included in
the Brantford Juvenile of Brantford Juvenile of the City
Brantford Juve

Old Manufacturers May Play as "Commercial" Baseball Circuit EASTERNERS MAKE POOR IMPRESSION ON FANS

Harry Watson, Curlers' Star,

TORONTO, March 16 .- Montag-

nards of Ottawa will not defend the

Allan Cup against Regina Victorias

at the Arena on Monday and Wed-

nesday of next week unless they

display better hockey on Saturday

night in the return game with

Granites than they did against the

O. H. A. champions in the first of

the semi-finals tonight. The curlers

won by a score of 7 to 2 and de-

served the victory. Harry Watson,

served the victory. Harry watson, the Granite star, could do just about as he pleased against the eastern champions. He darted in and out amongst the Monties bewildering them with his stick-handling and skating. He scored five of the seven goals and assisted in one of the other two. Watson's playing alone was worth the price of admission.

Ed. Garman was the star for the Ottawa team.

Had Funny Evening at Montagnard's Expense.

Looks Like Shag's Fine Italian Hand in This Deal.

MONTREAL, March 16.—The layout of the proposed Eastern Canada Baseball League, a new professional association, was definitely announced today from semi-official sources, says the Montreal Heraid. The cities to be represented are Ottawa, St. Hyacinthe, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Montreal, St. John, N. B., and Three Rivers. It was said that the Quebec team is willing to pay any excess mileage incurred pay any excess mileage incurred in the long jump to St. John, N to have this city included in the league.

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itself. A light thrown on the mirror pext winter. The alderman intimated invariably strains the eyes and is uncomfortable. Clothes For Men

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Provincial Budget Provides for Special Grant to Western Buildings.

INSURES EARLY START The educational commission re-

Equal Amount Towards Annual Maintenance Fund Also in Estimates.

Special to London Advertiser. TORONTO, March 16 .- In the budget tabled in the Ontario Legislaprovided for.

This is a separate grant in addition to \$200,000 towards the maintenance fund of the Western Uni-

In the city of London bill before the house at this session a municipal grant of \$250,000 is provided for, the provincial and city grants together

The inclusion of the special \$200, 000 grant in the provincial budget, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.L.A. for London, stated here tonight will insure the new university buildings at Lon

ommended a total of \$800,000 as the provincial contribution towards the new Western University Buildings, and the London member believes that this full amount will eventually be granted, probably by continuing the special \$200,000 grant for three

WARRANTS ISSUED.

ST. THOMAS, March 16 .- Warrants for the arrest of two local men, charged ture today, a special grant of \$200,- with stealing several cases of whiskey 000 towards the building fund of the from a freight car on a C. P. R. siding Western University of London, is near the city a few nights ago, have been issued by the county police. The men, it is alleged, pried the top from the car with a crow bar and then

versity, also included in this year's were left on the ground. The suspects estimates, being the same amount as were traced by railroad detectives.

Canadian Services.

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April 10 Caronia

MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL. May 6, June 10, July 15 Albania May 20, June 24, July 29 Tyrrhenia July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 16 Ausonia

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WARNS PARLIAMENT

Great Potentialities Apart From Warfare.

LONDON, England, March 16 .- A three out the cases. They escaped with a part of their booty, but other cases outlined the present policy of the revolution.

government on the question. Mr. the world to believe that limitation of battleships or armament would be of little use unless similar limitation

Lord Carson denounced the policy

Great Britain might well be from an from Ulster. action by air forces, the government considered it would be a retrograde miralty and the war office.

and careful inquiry, had arrived at present campaign of outrage, show the following conclusions:

tration and education;

play a secondary role; operations the air force must be in the bill without division. strict subordination to the general or The debate followed the familiar admiral in supreme command;

rotection of commerce and an attack replying to Lord Carson's denunciaon enemy harbors and inland towns, tions of the present outrages in Irethe relations between the air forces land, said he was convinced that and the other services shall be regarded as a matter of co-operation.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the criminals to justice. government had decided to appoint a committee to advise further how to secure the utmost efficiency in the

for Part in Irish Free

State Bill. SECOND READING PASSED

Believes Aeronautics Have Lord Birkenhead Points to South Africa Suppressing Rand Revolution.

LONDON, England, March 16 .question much discussed lately—to what extent developments in aviation may render naval warfare more obsolete-was raised in the House of coalition government, declaring it had Commons tonight in the course of a abolished constitutional government, debate on the naval estimates, which and had laid down the principle that were introduced today. Austen by executive action could be brought Chamberlain, lord of the privy seal, about not merely constitutional but

Lord Carson declared that in ef-Chamberlain said he could imagine circumstances which might soon lead the world to believe that limitation

Lord Carson denounced the policy was placed on aircraft. Therefore, of the government and the Free State was placed on alcelare. In the total of the government and the Free State he could only declare the govern-be could only declare the govern-bell in most uncompromising terms. Many of the loveliest of new frocks but admitted that the mischief had are wearing their drapings at an been done, and said he was not going angle.

Believing, as the government did, to argue that the Lords ought to rethat the air force had immense po- ject the bill; but he hoped they would tentialities quite distinct from its not be so powerless and feeble and duties as an adjunct to the naval and lacking in courage as not to insist military services, and convinced that in the future the greatest danger to consent, on eacre of land to be taken

Wants Loyalty To King.

He concluded his address by destep to abolish the air ministry and claring that if South and West Ire-re-absorb the air force into the adthemselves loyal subjects of the king miralty and the war office.

Mr. Chamberlain announced that the standing committee of the committee on imperial defence, after long mittee on imperial defence, after long themselves, and abandoned their themselves, and abandoned their specific compagns of outrage, showthe following conclusions:

First, that the air service shall be their places within the dominions of autonomous in matters of adminis- the crown as loyal and faithful servants, he would promise that they Second, in case of defense against should be welcome in every corner air raids, the army and navy must of Ulster.

play a secondary role;

After Lord Carson's speech the
Third, in case of military or naval house passed the second reading of

lines. Lord Birkenhead defended the Fourth, in other cases, such as the bill in behalf of the government, and

Cites South African Case. It was preferable that the maintenance of order would be in the hands of Irishmen themselves, said

James Gordon Fries Speaking Indian To Girl and Lands in St. Thomas Court Alberta Legislature To Provide for is a general stiffening of penalties which may be applied for violation of

It happened that the girl was no

ABDUCTING AUBURN GIRL

Simon Graveston and Irene Young

blut Taken Off Train at Port

Arthur.

Special To London Advertiser

GODERICH. March 16 .- Simo

raveston was arrested and taken off a train bound for the West at Port Arthur at 2 o'clock Saturday morn-

ing, charged with abducting Irene Youngblut of Auburn, a little vilage

12 miles from here, the girl being

Graveston arived last night on the 10:30 G. T. R., in company with Iren

and Chief of Police Postlethwaite The girl was given over to Mr. G. M

Elliott, of the children's aid, to look

after, while Graveston was locked up.

The accused apeared before Magis

trate Charles Reid today, and upor

the evidence of the girl's mother and

father and the girl herself the magis trate said that the evidence would

warrant him sending Graveston u for trial. He was granted bail of

\$1,000 put up by his brother, Ralf

Dudley Holmes, ir., acted for

The assault case in which Mr

Barnie Wilson laid a complain

against John Porter of Goderich

Township, was up again before

s far as evidence was concerned

Magistrate Reid said he would look

into some cases which were pointed

out, and that he would reserve his

PARIS SPORT HUMS.
PARIS, March 16.—The Cricket C
organizing for this season. They
sound to put Paris on the cricket m

will be about to play.
There is some talk of lacrosse, but Paris will hardly have a team this year although there is some good materia around with plenty of old champs to

decision for one week.

Magistrate Reid and the case finishe

Graveston and Crown Attorney Sea-

Graveston, and Mr. Govier, a brother-

only 15 years of age.

ger prosecuted.

Special To London Advertiser. | man, being in a friendly mood, ST. THOMAS, March 16.—Because alleged to have addressed one of them

all Indians looked alike to James Gor- in a strange tongue, saying, as he don of this city, he will be forced to afterwards explained, a harmless appear in police court Friday morn- Good evening. Gordon knows how to "parley vous" that kind of an Indian, and she didn't understand. For all she knew, he might have been swearing at her.

enough to say "Good morning" and and so she grew highly indignant, "Good night," and his little bit of The young man apologised when he nowledge is alleged to have led him saw that she was offended, but while the girl's companion, into trouble.

According to a story told to the woman, accepted it, she herself was chief of police by an Indian girl, unappeased. Thursday she informed Thursday, Gordon met two fair, the police that Gordon had used dusky maidens in a store on Talbot abusive language and had threatened street Wednesday night. The young her, A summons was issued,

Africa had not been under self-government the colonial office and Downing street would have been in an uproar, and the imperial govern ment would have been compelled to hurry troops to the scene, instead of the South African authorities them selves suppressing the revolt, with out any anxiety on the part of the

DRAPERIES.

Crosswise draperies have taken definite hold on the spring mode

Brantford Family Has Visits from "Ghost."

BRANTFORD, March 16.-Brantford has a "gost" all of its own. The family of Mr. Arthur J. Golding, residing at 84 Nelson street, has been thrown into a state of terror over the mysterious visitations of an invisible "spirit."

For a considerable period in the past the family has been aware of peculiar steps ap-proaching the side porch by way of the sidewalk which runs by the side of the house. These can sometimes be heard right up on the porch steps, but on every occasion when some one in the house has gone to the door and thrown it open suddenly so as to surprise the spooky visitor nothing was to be seen save the usual tranquil surroundings of the side lawn

and the adjacent fence.
On one occasion the family heard the visitor scrape his feet on the door mat, as if he might intend staying awhile.

Sales on Prescriptions. EDMONTON, March 16 .- A com- the act. liquor act, on the authority of amend- or both fine and a jail term may be ments to the act tabled in the legisla- given. ture today.

Government dispensaries are to be pened at certain points in the prov- Montreal, March 16 .- Grand Trunk

ottles on prescription.

WILL AMEND LIQUOR ACT | be provided by prescription may be set by order in council. At present 40 ounces may be prescribed. There which may be applied for violation of

missioner is to be appointed by the Imprisonment for first offences as Alberta government to administer the an alternative to a fine is provided.

G. T. R. EARNINGS INCREASE.

ince at which doctors' prescriptions Rallway System traffic earnings for the for liquor will be honored, and upon their advent drug stores will be store days ending March 14, 1922, we've their advent drug stores will be store against \$1.841.416 for the limited to the sale of six-ounce \$1,988,401, against \$1,841,416 for the corresponding period in 1921, an increase The maximum quantity which may of \$146,985

SHOE BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

One table of Men's and Boys' Shoes, mostly black, all sizes. \$2.00 Values up to \$6.00. To go at one price STEP QUICKLY FOR THESE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

SHOES FOR SPRING

With the advent of fine weather New Shoes will be necessary Come where you can save money

\$4.00 to \$6.00

\$5.00 to \$7.50

Everybody's Shoe Store

\$3.50 . \$7.00

DOG COLLARS DOG LEADS DOG HARNESS DOG CARRIERS DOG BRUSHES CLUB BAGS SUITCASES WARDROBE TRUNKS BOSTON BAGS

SHOPPING BAGS



'London's Largest Leather Goods Store.

377-383 TALBOT STREET.

Announcing the All-Important Opening Day, Saturday, of One Week's Special Selling of Suits and O'coats

further invitation. We can expect you. And you men and young fellows, who are still dubious as to the real merits of Hobberlin Custom Tailored To Your Order Suits, we want to say-just this:-

FIRST-That all Hobberlin Suits are hand constructed throughout, carrying "Hymo" lapels and single edge seams, pure wool serge or lustre linings, the one-piece vest pocket and the patented shaping of the trouser These, consequently, require less pressing to retain their shape.

SECOND-That every suit is cut for you individually, not (ready-made) to a size, and that our expert, who will be in attendance during the Hobberlin week, knows (as few men do) how to measure properly. We strongly invite the hard-man-to-fit to attend this week of Hobberlin Clothes selling at Orth's.

THIRD-That when your suit is complete, and if not strictly satisfactory to you, (remember we say to your satisfaction), you do not take the garment. Our guarantee is for the full value of the purchase price of your suit in dollars (one year) after you bought your suit providing it has not proven satisfactory.

The New Spring Top Coats Are Here at \$29.50 up to \$37.50.

See these and know what it is to feel the joys of looking at fresh new men's apparel for 1922.

First Sale of 1922 Spring Shirts at \$1.69.

Here are new qualities, new patterns, made by Arrow, Star and Tooke, in percales, prints and Scotch Zephyrs, all sizes, 14 to 17, complete in every pattern. \$1.69



Something New and Good! ORTH OFFERS FIRST AND SOLELY EXCLUSIVE

Custom Tailored-

Harrogate Blue

Serge Suits

For \$37.50 from sun, sea, or through any good process of dry clean ing, during the entire life of the suit. No specified time the guarantee to become void. Men, never have we known such an offer for you to really get what you most desire in a Blue Serge Suit, that is, one that really holds its color and Orth comes to the front with a bonded garment to offer hundreds of men at a price \$37.50

These are here in a first shipment of 50 suits. If we cannot supply you all Saturday we are having a further lot of 50 suits for one week hence and at the same price. Yes, this is the best offer Orth has ever made in Ready. To-Wear Suits.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

1,000 Pairs English Hose

2 PAIRS \$1.25

These include the correct shades for spring wear. They embody the new greys, browns, sand and lovet shades and also some Brogues. Then there are the fine embroidered Clocks. The sizes are here from 9 1-2 to 11. The regular today's price per pair is \$1.00 and \$1.25. Orth's Saturday value price is...... 69c Pair 2 Pairs \$1.25

ORTH'S FIRST 1922 OFFER OF PURE SILK

SECONDS AT 2 PAIRS FOR \$1.10

Many thousand pairs to select from, near perfect your future requirement for 1922. Be wise, get in on this lot. The qualities and new shades are just as good as though you paid \$1.50 per pair. We cannot tell you the maker's name of the socks, so we'll just tell you to take the Orth guarantee and buy 6 or more pairs. If you are not satisfied get your money back. The price

2 Pairs \$1.10 6 pairs \$3.00

The New Spring Range In Beautiful Pure Wool Materials Opens

Smart Dressers, we say you must see the new "Orth Model" at this price in a large range of Herringbones. The suit carries leather buttons, inverted golf back, tuxedo shape vest and the spring bottom trouser. Young fellows must see this number-it is the leader for London this season.

Then the conservative man must see the new greys-Scotch Tweeds, Vickerman's Serges, Cock of the North, Indigo Serge, Salts and Ogilvies Fancy Tweeds. Yes, men, we import direct, and save you the mid-

dleman's profit. The prices for these, the best in the Range from We have 600 pieces of New Spring Woolens to select your suit from for 1922. Become a satisfied Orth's buyer in 1922 and know "Orth Service plus Big-

ger Values," by visiting our store Saturday and during next week. Tell your friends Orth is having a week of Custom Clothes Selling, they'll thank you later. Saturday We Offer 143 Suitings

That Sold up to \$35.00, at

\$23.50

These suits will be tailored just as well as the suits that sell up to \$50.00. Every man and young chap should see this special lot of "ends."

EIGHT SPECIALS FOR WORKING MEN

DRAWERS, reg. \$1.00 garment, at GORDON WORK SHIRTS, in black stripe, \$1.00 blue and navy, each . POLICE SUSPENDERS-Regular 75c, at, pair PEABODY'S AND KITCHEN'S MOGUL \$1.95 OVERALLS, each LINEMAN'S AND TEAMSTERS' HEAVY GAUNTLET GLOVES, at pair Clearance of 346 CAPS, sold regular to \$3.50 each, at, each. STANFIELD'S GREEN LABEL UNDERWEAR, 96c Regular \$2.00 garment, at, garment Clearance of all FELT HATS to \$6.00, in \$1.95

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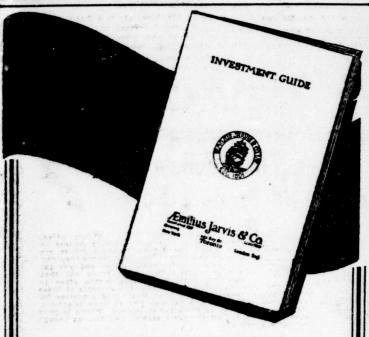
FOURTEEN

J. DUVAL DODGE GIVEN JAIL TERM

DETROIT, March 16 .- John Duval Dodge, millionaire, son of the late John F. Dodge, the Detroit automohour-three miles in excess of buy.'

Handsome Trophies For Holstein Breeders.

fohn F. Dodge, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, was sentenced to five days' detention in the house of correction, and fined \$100 by Judge Charles L. Bartlett, in recorder's court today, when he admitted driving his automobile twenty miles in excess of the court was a constant of the court today.



The Investment Guide, which is published monthly. contains authentic information which should assist you in employing your surplus funds. A copy will be mailed to you regularly on request.

Æmilius Jarvis & Co.

BILL TO HOUSE

Proposal Repeals Practically All Existing Laws Relating To Electric Roads.

2 EXCEPTIONS ARE MADE

Government Will Not Guarantee Bonds Nor Will Commission Be Responsible.

TORONTO, March 16.-In the Leg islature this afternoon Premier Drury introduced the government's hydro radial bill, which repeals practically all existing regulations relating to radials, except that relating to the

STOP RHEUMATISM

ave the quickest relief known.

netrating heat as red peppers. In- governing association. stant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the radial bill to the house, made the apply Red replet that you tree minutes it following statement:
warms the sore spot through and "This bill proceeds on an entirely warms the sore spot through and and through. Frees the blood circulation—and the old rheumatism

torture is gone. Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the

The bill provides that the govern

ment will not guarantee the bonds of a radial railway, nor will the hydro-electric commission be held responsible for any bonds.

Townships, towns and cities of any

umber may unite in partnership to construct a radial railway, and must name an association of five members to manage the project who are not

members of the municipal councils. Provision is made that the smaller municipalities in the partnership will

commission a vote of the ratepayers of the municipalities must be taken before the project can be gone ahead

Will Issue Bonds.

The scheme will be financed by the ssociation issuing bonds secured by mortgage deed upon the railway. Each municipality must deposit debentures in addition with a trust company in proportion to its liability under the agreement, but these will collapse of the undertaking. They cannot be sold to cover deficits.

WITH RED PEPPER in case there are deficits the mu-nicipalities must make them up each In case there are deficits the mu year within a month after the deficits are ascertained.

This is provided so that the denatism so you can hardly get around bentures security will not be used to matism so you can hardly get a security will not used the figure try Red Pepper Rub and you will pay off deficits. The municipalities have the quickest relief known.

may appoint members of the hydro-Nothing has such concentrated, electric commission members of the

different basis to any previous legislation respecting radial railways."

May Form Partnership.

"Any number of municipalities may form what would practically be a partnership with regard to a radial railway. These municipalities would appoint five persons, not members of any of the municipal councils, who would be termed an association. "The members of this association

would, to a very great extent, have the same powers as the directors of railway company. The method of appointment has been so worked out that both the large and small municipalities will get proper representa-

"The municipalities must first obtain at their own expense a report from the hydro electric power commission estimates of the cost of construction, equipment, operation, probable revenue, etc.

"The municipalities will then enter into an agreement, which must be submitted to, and receive the approval of, the electors qualified to vote on money bylaws in each muni-cipality whereby the proportions in which the cost of construction and equipment to be borne by each municipality will be settled. The agree-ment must also provide for the construction of the railway either by the association or by the power com-

Permits Agreement.

"After the railway has been constructed the association may, if the agreement between the municipalities so provides, enter into an agreement with the hydro-electric power commission for the operation of the railway by the commission as its agent for a period not exceeding five years, but such agreement may be renewed for further periods of five years.
"The financing of the prize

will be done by the as: n issuing bonds, which will on a mortgage to be given to a trust company and secured on the rail-

"Each municipality will also be required to deposit with the trust company its debentures for the proportion of the cost for which it is liable under the agreement, and these de-bentures will be deposited with the trust company as collateral security for the bonds issued and charged upon the failway. Such bonds and debentures issued by the municipality will bear the same rate of in-terest and will be payable in 44 years.

"The association must fix the tolls and fares so that the revenue derived therefrom will be sufficient to provide for the operation of the railway, the payment of the interest and sinking fund on the bonds, and all other probable charges. If there is deficit in any year the municipalities neust pay such a deficit within one month in the proportions in which they contributed to the cost of

May Utilize Surplus.

"If there is a surplus the association may pay it over to the municimay use it for improvements and adreserve fund to meet the cost of future operation or contingencies. Where the original agreement so provided the association with the con-sent of each of the municipalities any adjacent municipality for the extension of the railway into the latter municipality.

"Such agreement will require to be carried by the electors qualified to vote on money bylaws in such adjacent municipality. Practically all existing legislation relating to radials is repealed, excluding, however, that relating to the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway and the York Radial Railway."

The premier explained that the bonds which would be issued by the ssociation would be 44 years at 41/2 per cent. In the matter of financing. he said that the old system was to wipe out deficits by selling the depentures deposited by the municipali-

KILLS SELF AFTER SHOOTING YOUTH

SHERBROOKE, March 16 .- William Sullivan, Lewiston, Me., who yesterday morning shot down Emile Martel, a young lad of 17, on the King street bridge, died early this morning in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital from a self-inflicted wound. Young Martel, who was shot three times by Sullivan, is reported to be in a critical condition, but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Judge Mulvena took the nortem depositions of Sullivar oung Martel, the former adm

the attack on Martel.

Cold! Lumbago, Or Stiff Back

municipalities in the partnership will get proper representation in this association.

After obtaining a report on the feasibility of their scheme at their own expense from the hydro-electric commission a vote of the ratepayers in the partnership will associate and pain follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Cil.

Rub this sooth
ing neget: St. Jacobs Cil.

Ah: Pain is gone: St. Jacobs Cil.

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oil right on your painful back, and relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless a c h e, lumbago and sciatica liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those tortuous stitches. In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist now and get this lasting re-

Sandwich, Windsor and Amherst-burg Railway and the York Radial Railway.



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E would like you to examine our complete line of Scotch, Irish and English Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges. We know our patterns and cloths will both interest and appeal to you. Not only will the patterns and materials please you, but you

will find our prices extremely modest, much lower than the usual prices of made-to-measure clothing. All these garments will be made in the approved and authoritative new styles for spring, among which are this season's smart and snappy new models for young men. Every garment will be tailored by our expert journeymen tailors. In every detail they will measure up to the best clothes that you can get from any other first-class custom tailor at full prices. If you are not perfectly pleased with anything you order you need not take it. But we will please you. Our long record of satisfied customers is an assurance of that.

Our head designer and cutter, Mr. James F. Doyle, will be at our London branch Saturday, March 18th. May we look forward to the pleasure of a call from you?

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158 Dundas Street.

Jos. F. Hickey, Mgr.

TWENTY FIVE DOLLAR CASH PRIZE will be given to the person suggesting the most suitable name for our Ice Cream and Butter.

The name or names selected will be used to Brand our products for marketing so as to more readily distinguish them from other or inferior brands.

Terms of Contest

- All suggestions must be in writing, and be received at our office by 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 22, 1922. One name may be chosen for both Ice Cream and Butter, or separate names for each. If separate names are chosen the prize will be divided equally.
- 2. All letters will be numbered as received, and in case the name or names selected be suggested by more than one person, the person whose letter bears the lowest number will be the prize winner.
- ? Put in as many suggestions as you wish. Contest open to all except those connected with the company,

Send your answer Today-Tomorrow may be too late!

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OPPOSES LAW SCHOOL MOVE

Osgoode Hall Union With University.

Sir William Meredith Favors Step to Improve Legal Education,

TORONTO, March 16 .- The neces the University of Toronto and the Monterey, California. Ontario Law School was urged by Met Justice Sir William Meredith in an address before the Ontario Bar NAME C. H. R. FULLER Association today. The expression of this view brought forth words of dissent from members of the law society

E. Douglas Armour, who presided declared that the idea of handing the society's law school over to the university was abhorrent to most of the members. If such a federation were established, he declared, the society would do all the work and the university would get all the credit HAS EXTENSIVE POWERS and collect all the fees. "Why," he asked, "should we be

a hundred years to gratify the ambitions of an institution of which the chief justice was chancellor?"

Opposes Union. In opening his address, Sir William Meredith said that in his there were many ways in which legal position to a union with the univer- city of Chatham, was recommended sity was the proper jealousy of the at a special meeting of the city society, but he saw no reason w'y this sentiment could not be met. Too many lawyers were of the ultraeven for their own benefit.

A change suggested by the chief provinces enforceable in each of the other provinces without retrial as at

Justice Riddell read a paper on the Law Society of 1922. Prior to taking up his subject he referred to the law school at Osgoode Hall, which he Hall, which he duties be as follows: said, was potentially the greatest law school in the British Empire. The school and the university should Officers Elected.

Officers were elected as follows: Hon. Mr. Justice Hodgins, honorary

Francis King, K.C., Kingston, presi-Francis Dean Kerr, Peterboro; A

J. Russell Snow, K.C., Toronto, and Nicol Jeffrey, Guelph, vice-presi-A. A. MacDonald, recording secre-

justice was to make the judgments of the superior courts of the various

W. K. Murphy, corresponding s retary. H. F. Parkinson, treasurer.

W. S. Herrington, Kingston, his-

Diva Seeks Freedom From Husband She "Picked From Gutter For Love"

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 16 .- "I cause I loved him," she stated. picked him out of the gutter and that "I believed then that the great love is where I leave him. You can tell which I felt for him would overcome E. Douglas Armour Against is where I leave him. You can tell all other obstacles." the world I am through-all through with him."

There wasn't much doubt but moon. what Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, amous opera star, meant what she DEFENDS OLD TRADITIONS said when she declared here today he was done with Floyd Glotzbach, it up. her chauffeur-husband. She fairly boiled with indignation and her eyes flashed.

Mme. Matzenauer arrived here on a concert tour and was asked regarding reports that her chauffeurhusband, whom she had character ized on marriage as "100 per cent served on Floyd," she asserted man," had deserted her and gone sity for closer co-operation between back to driving a "for rent" car in in love with a certain woman "who is

The prima donna wept as she told

"I made a game fight to hold him

The opera star stated she "Divorce papers already have been

out the approval of the city man-

City Council Makes Recommendation of Engineer to Important Post.

called upon to break the traditions of All Municipal Employees Will Come Under Direction of One Head.

Special To London Advertiser. CHATHAM, March 16 -The anpointment of C. H. R. Fuller, city education could be improved. In op- engineer, as city manager for the

Chairman Victor Lauriston of the Tory type, who were against change city government committee, presented the following report which, it is expected, will be approved at the

(a) Your city government committee would recommend that a city

1. To be in charge of all administrative duties, under control of the city council. 2. To receive all mail to city de-

partments and officials and distribute same to city departments. 3. All city stenographers to report o him and be assigned by him as

duties required. 4. To have general supervision control and direction of all city em-

5. To have control of all city pur chasing, with power to buy up to Hamilton road. \$200 without being passed by the council.

such public works and improvenents in methods, equipment, etc., s may in his opinion be necessary 7. To periodically go over the

according to my desires. But I am also a game loser, and I had to giv

"I have only one desire-to rid myself of this man legally as quickly as possible."

started divorce proceedings in New York agansit her handsome mate.

The diva said Glotzbach had fallen over fifty years old and lives in Car-

8. No licenses to be issued with

that there be a readjustment of offices to provide accommodation for the city manager

(c) The special committee recomnend that C. H. R. Fuller, city engineer, be appointed city manager, he to receive \$500 additional salary and \$600 car allowance, and such assistance in the engineering depart ment as may be necessary in the

opinion of the manager. (d) The committee ask power to prepare a bylaw to appoint a city manager, and further define his take effect April 1, 1922.

CHATHAM BOARD SHOWS SURPLUS

Special to London Advertiser

CHATHAM, March 16 .- At the commission held here this afternoon Manager J. G. Jackson submitted the report for the year 1921, showing a net surplus of \$21,188.68, after deducting all expenses and paying debenture debts for the year. This is a record surplus for the local commis-

Chairman B. L. Bedford preside over the meeting, and the commissioners approved the purchase of a new motor truck from the Inter-

BLYTH

Special to London Advertiser. BLYTH, March 14. — Mrs. G. M. Chambers has returned from several days' sojourn in London, where she days' sojourn in London, where she visited Mrs. R. J. McCormick of 280

Leslie McElroy of the Northern Life Assurance Company's office in London, spent the week-end with his parents

Mrs. A. B. Bainton and children are ed the debacle. standing bylaws of the city and to at present visiting her mother in Brant-suggest to the city council their im-

AT OTTAWA

- By JOHN J. McLELLAN Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, different race, the English-speaking March 16.-If former Premier! nerable point in the armor of the MORE than that, in all the speakgovernment when he made his onlast he must have had a rude himself as placing before all else the the government will lose in a more o awakening today when the minister interests of Canada and Canadians, of justice, in addressing the house,

the leader of the opposition did not by any means make a point in favor life, affirmed Sir Lomer, he had alinferred in his speech Monday that the sentiments of Sir Lomer now The p and as expressed during the election campaign were in contradiction to the platform of the Liberal party.

It is quite obvious that it was for the satisfaction of his own vanity and for the satisfaction of the vanity of the Conservative party that the quickly to a close. alone, in the finesse of his perception, can see—powers other than the problem for the opposition to fine principles of Liberalism.

by the predecessors of Mr. Meighen pare them.

lowed the references to pass by were it not that there sit in the doublechaired seats of the house this year 130 new members who are unused to political moves of this nature, and had not the minister of justice spoken they might have judged his regular meeting of the public utilities silence to be a tacit admission of culpability, in their political inno

> Sir Lomer today declared that he speech to the shoe manufacturers in Montreal, from which Mr. Crerar point out the Sir Lomer seemed in in the future. the speech to deviate somewhat from stated that he was entirely in favor of on the speech from the throne. the Laurier-Fielding tariff revised to meet present-day conditions.

SIR JAMES LOUGHEED, leader of truth of the last administration's defeat than did Mr. Meighen, when he then. Councillor Hilborn, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is able to be about again.

A profound impression indeed has

members give him the credit was an echo, in form, of the great Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at least such is the opinion of those who heard the Liberal chieftain on many occasions

Praise for Sir Lomer, on account of his style of speaking has been wrung from even those with whom it is hardest'to admit a supremacy of finesse in oratory to one of

ing so far, while each who has risen up to speak has expressed has there been greater nobility of Opinion here late tonight is that sentiment given voice to. In all the Conservative party when he ways striven to further the unity of

The point there could be well taken party, to aid in disunity by differ ences between the provinces.

Now that Sir Lomer has the debate is expected to leader of the opposition turned his fiscal year will be tabled tomorrow, justice. For he would like to believe that his defeat and the defeat of his government was due to certain "ingovernment was due to certain "interests," and to powers, which he
terests," and to powers, which he
terests, and the powers, and the po problem for the opposition to find debate material in the estimates. AS Sir Lomer Gouin said today, it since the Liberal policy of economy is an old method, and one used and retrenchment has pared the figures as far as it is possible to

Sir Lomer might no doubt have allowed the references to pass by were owed the references to pass by were big expenditures which might afford expenditures are also as a second expension of the control of the contro opportunities for censure and criticism from the deputies across th

NOTWITHSTANDING, many have already secured the estimates of the immediate preceding years for comparison when the estimates are subscribed fully to the tenets of the brought down. The prime minister Liberal platform in every way. He has promised that the Hon. W. C. told Hon. T. A. Crerar that in his Kennedy will deal with the paragraph in the speech from the throne conuoted Tuesday in an endeavor to cerning the railways at some time

It is by no means necessary that the Liberal platform, that had he read the minister of railways should deal it in its enttirety he would have with it during the life of the debate

On the contrary, it has been learn ed, and the general belief is statement is well grounded, that the subject of the co-ordination of the the Conservatives in the Senate, railways will not be touched except who has, on account of the more or by way of criticism from the memless stability of party lines in the bers of the opposition before the red chamber and the non-partisan minister of railways brings down his stand which the Senate seems to be statement on the railways some time taking, no axe to grind when he during the middle of April, because makes a statement, hit nearer the it is not expected that the statement will be brought down before

THE 31st of March ends the fiscal year. It is now March 16. Unsome appropriations have been by

the whole machinery of government in the speech from the throne mus his maiden speech today. In all frank- ends normally. So it behooves the government to move with haste to which he really deserves. The speech | I ring an end to the debate and com mence on the estimates.

The order in which questions are brought up in the speech from the throne has no bearing on the precedence which they received in the chamber. It is a matter of convenence that rests with the administra ion what precedence questions will have. This session no doubt the present

f the Progressives will have a bearing on which questions are brought up. If they become impatient with procras ination of problems that they believe loom large, then, of course, less degree its prerogative of bringing in matters

After the estimates there introduction of bills and the budget, And then the session will undoubtedly close, since it is known that the

T. L. CHURCH, of North Toronte again Mr. Church failed to pursue a about radials and turning aside to laud Sir Adam Beck.

the question of railways, one of the of his locality. many which he discussed considerable parallel between Canada and the United States. Here are a few of the references he made to that republic. He talked of the interstate commission, the New York Central, the 300

and the attorney-general of the United States. think that Mr. Church was addressin made little impression today and stead of the Parliament of Canada, resterday in his speech. This was and the attention he received was probably because of its length. And rather negligible; in fact, Mr. Speaker was forced many times to call the house to order as a sort of reminder continued line of thought in his that the man from North Toronto speech, introducing considerable talk had the floor even if he didn't have

Two other Progressives followed Sir Lomer, the first being Douglas Kennedy, of West Edmonton. Canada, he found, particularly with confined himself to problems largely

Mr. Kennedy is a fluent speaker. information coming directly from the premier himself The Advertiser learned tonight that the estimates have been printed and ready for three days past, but cannot be tabled in the house until the house is moved into supply immediately on sylvania, Ohio, New York, Indiana, the conclusion of the debate on the

Could YOU Do Better Than Follow The Example Of These Shrewd Produce Buyers



We supply many of the leading cafes, hotels, restaurants and boarding houses in this city. The buyers of these places are shrewd shoppers. They deal where they can buy at the very lowest prices and yet get quality. Meats. They have found out that this Big Pure Food Store is the place to shrewd buyers when ordering your Meats and groceries for your family.. Our store is as near you as your telephone. Look over the Hat of bargains fer to-morrow. Phone in your order; it will have just the same careful attention as though you came personally.

BACON, Ib. 25C

Bolling Beef Brisket, 80 Sirloin Steak, 32C 5-lb. pail Pure Lard....95C Smoked Side 30C Bacon, lb.... 30C Pure Lard \$3.30

Canned CORN 25C

 $12\frac{1}{2}$ c

Shoulder

Roast Pork Leaf Lard, 18c

Pork or Beef Liver

BUTTER, Ib. 40C

Porterhouse 32c Syrup, Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen, delivered.... 30C Hocks, Hearts, Spareribs, Tender-loins, Oxtails, Kid-neys, Sweet Breads, 15c 10c 7c Beef Shank, 15c Beef Cut- 1216 15c

\$7.00 Salmon,

Small Cambridge SAUSAGE 20C

ANDERSONS

15c

NORDHEIMER'S RETIRING SALE



THE RENOWNED

Colonial Piano

REGULAR VALUE, \$450.00.

SALE

\$112.00 LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE.

\$15 Cash---\$2.50 Weekly

A Stool will be supplied with each Piano. Free delivery anywhere in the city.

Special Cash Inducement

With an additional cash payment of \$10.00, a beautiful Duet Bench is given FREE in place of the stool.

Special Announcement

The Nordheimer Piano and Music Company, Limited, of Toronto, announce the closing of their London Retail Store on April 1. After that date Nordheimer and Steinway Pianos will be represented in London by W. McPhillips, Limited, 238 Dundas street, who have been so long and favorably known to citizens of London and district.

We take this opportunity to thank our patrons for their valued custom in the past, and to request a continuance with our successors of the friendly relations that have characterized our long association with the business life of London.

Our Complete Stock of Pianos, Organs Phonographs and Records at Sweeping Reductions

Everything must be sold-everything is reduced to the lowest possible figure. If there is a place in your home for a Piano or Phonograph-get it now-at prices that mean a saving of almost half the price you will pay at any other time.

Come in and look over the big stock of new and slightly-used Pianos, Organs and Phonographs. Terms will be arranged if you desire them.

Some ORGAN Bargains In Handsome Piano Cases

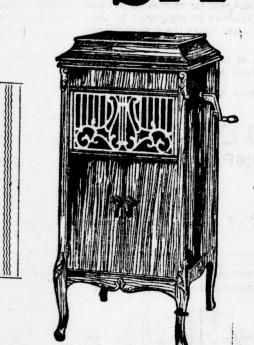
by the following celebrated makers: Thomas, Karn, Dominion and Goderich, from \$20.00 to \$35.00 each

Values up to \$100.00. ALSO A FEW 5-OCTAVE ORGANS,

from \$5.00 up.

NORDHEIMER

PIANO AND MUSIC CO., LTD. 225-7 DUNDAS STREET



THE GOLDEN-VOICED

COLONIAL **PHONOGRAPH**

Our special offer for this sale will be a special allotment of Colonial Phonographs, in rich mahogany and oak finish. Plays all Records—Universal Tone Arm—Dependable Double Spring Motor-Tone Modifier-Wood Throat and Tone Chamber—Record Shelves. To make this offer even more attractive, we will give 20 double-disc 10-inch Records—40 selections—absolutely FREE.

REGULAR VALUE, \$132.00.

\$8 Cash---\$1.50 Weekly

THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL!

EXAMPLES

HAVE YOU, after using a Want Ad, ever asked yourself, "Why didn't I get better results?" If you have, read these examples showing how advertisers found the way to better results in their Want Advertising:

MR. O. wanted to sell his automo-M bile. Here is The Advertiser Want Ad he used to tell people about his offer:

DODGE - 1919 TOURING, REX. winter top, \$425. Apply-

This Want Ad brought no inquiries. Not a flicker from the populace. Mr. O. was surprised, disappointed, hurt. It was suggested that he try The Advertiser's remedy for poor results: "The more you tell, the quicker you sell." He decided to do so. With some misgiving he ran this Want Ad:

DODGE TOURING. 1919 model, Rex winter top, heater, tc. This car carries a 90-day service guarantee; terms to suit your con-venience or your old car in trade; \$425.

Before noon on the day this second ad appeared Mr. O. had sold his car. Why? Because people who went to the Want Ad Section that day to look over the offerings automobiles became really inter-ested only in those which were described frankly, openly, fully! Whenever your market, your offer, your price, all justify a quick sale, and your Want Ad does not produce, look to the WORDING of that Ad!

Rents room more quickly

N AN endeavor to rent the front room of her home, Mrs. N. ran this Want Ad in The Advertiser:

LARGE FRONT ROOM. PRIVATE family, newly furnished, reasonable.

In response to this ad she received a fair number of calls, but no one rented the room, which was a fine one, with many unusual features. The reason is simple. On account of the vague indefinite wording in her Want Ad she had not brought just the sort of people who would be likely to rent the room. So she used The Advertiser's Want Ad slogan, and here's the resultant Want

TO RENT — VERY ATTRACTIVE room, suitable for 2; newly furnished and decorated; all modern conveniences; private residence. Apply—

This second Want Ad, because it told a reader immediately whether or not that was the place he was looking for, rented the room. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell!

. . . Sub-lets apartment

MRS. S. wished to sub-let her apartment, and this is the Want Ad she thought would bring

TO RENT — SUB-LET, SNAP FOR couple, or mother and daughter; 1 room rented. Apply—

It is logical that there would be little really worth-while response to this Want Ad. It had absolutely no NEWS in it-a person desiring to rent an apartment could get no definite idea of Mrs. S.'s apartment from that Want Ad. Here is the Want Ad as it was rewritten, following The Advertiser's slogan: "The more you tell, the quicker you sell":

TO RENT — IDEAL FOR MARRIED ouple or 2 business women, 4 rooms and lounge, living porch; 1 room rented, steam heat, modern, cozy.

This Want Ad brought a number of good prospects and rented the apartment. Mrs. S. commented on the class of prospects who inquired in response to the Want Ad. She is going to use the Want Ad Sec-

tion next week to sell her automobile and you may be certain that she'll remember The Advertiser's slo-

More and better prospects—bigger sales

MR. E. had always been a firm believer in the cryptic Want Ad. He actually believed that to give a prospect a clear idea of what he was offering would lessen the returns from his advertising! Here is one of the Want Ads he was using:

FOR SALE — HAVE FEW MORE choice homesites in beautiful suburb, on which I will build a home to suit you; 2 blocks from station and also car line; \$250 will start you. Answer quick. Address—

It was suggested to Mr. E. that he apply The Advertiser Want Ad slogan to see whether or not the returns would justify the slightly increased expenditure. He decided to give it a trial. This Want Ad was inserted:

HOMESITES.

A beautiful suburb for a home. We will build a home to suit you with all modern conveniences on a large lot with renty of room for the children to play. We have a generous selection of plans and designs from which you can choose in building your home. The size and number of rooms, including sun parlor and clothes closets, will be made just as you desire; convenient to churches, schools, theatres and shopping district, 2 blocks from station on car line. A \$256 down payment will start you and a small payment each month until the lot is paid for; then with a payment of 10 per cent down on the cost of the home we will build to your satisfaction. Plans, specifications and expert designing free; act now and send for particulars which places you under no obligation. HOMESITES.

This type of Want Ad, giving in offer, brought Mr. E. not only more prospects but a better class of prospects-people who were really in-terested in his offer and who knew what they wanted, recognized it when they saw it and had the means to buy. Mr. E. is now con-vinced of the logic of The Advertiser's slogan and will continue to make

Obtains "most capable stenographer ever had"

Mr. A. needed a stenographer, a particular kind of stenographer. Here's the Want Ad he was running in The Advertiser:

STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE ACQUAINTED with general office work, for permanent position with manufacturing concern; state salary desired. Apply—

It seems that plenty of girls responded to the Want Ad, but they were not just what Mr. A. wanted. was suggested that he re-write his Want Ad, gauging the copy to suit the particular stenographer he desired. This was done. Here's the Want Ad:

STENOGRAPHER. Permanent position in small, pleasant office: some experience necessary; Saturday afternoons off all during year; state age and salary desired. Address:

Mr. A. commented as follows on the results of this second Want Ad: "I am surprised at the difference in the replies! I have six fine girls from which to choose. I think that the one I'm hiring will be the most capable stenographer I've ever had. The Advertiser's slogan certainly pays. I'm much obliged to you!"



TATHENEVER you use a Want Ad to bring you BUYERS, you have more to consider than the market, the offer, and the price. How did you tell it? If your Want Ad is so briefly worded, so lacking in necessary information that the prospect cannot form a definite idea of exactly what you are offering, you weaken the result-producing power of that Want Ad! On the other hand, the more you tell, the quicker you sell!

Here's HELP

sell a business. They are well worth elipping and preserving. Of course you needn't include ALL the features listed. Just be sure that you tell exactly how your offer differs from similar ones. It really pays to do this! Read the examples given on this page, showing how Want Advertisers applied, with great success, The Advertiser's Want Ad slogan.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

- 1. Nature of business Grocery, delicatessen, auto repair shop, bakery, factory, etc.
- 2. How long established
- Ten years? Two years? Section of city, or exact location Kind of neighborhood, residential,

apartment, etc.

- Advantages of location. Daily? Monthly? Annual? Cash or credit! Return on investment?
- Quality of merchandise! Turnover?
- 6. The building itself Separate building! Frame! Brick! Window space? Facilities for window display? Floor space? Double store? Single? Storage space? Interior decoration? Fixtures? Good
- light? Heating? 7. Rental Amount per year? Lease? When ex-
- 8. Competition
- Proximity of nearest similar store? 9. Living accommodations Apt. above store? Rooms in rear? How many? Description of living
- quarters? 10. Equipment Delivery trucks? Special equipment? Cash registers, etc?
- 11. Patronage Home or transient?
- 12. Reason for selling Buying another business? Retiring? Old age? Sickness
- 13.—Date of possession
- 14. Sale price and terms
- 15. When and how to inspect How get there?
- 16. Address and phone number of

ROOMS

- 1. Street and number?
- 2. Number of rooms?
- 3. House or Apartment? (If apartment, which one!)
- (Single, double, large, medium,
- 5. Furnishings? (Oak finish, newly decorated, ma-hogany furniture, twin-beds, brass bed, double bed, writing desk, rug, casy chair, floor lamp, fireplace.)

kitchenette adjoining)

- 6. Closet space?
- (2 large clothes closets.) 7. Plumbing? (Bath adjoining, shower, built-in
- 8. Heating? (Furnace, hot water, steam.)
- 9. Lighting?
 (Electric, gas.)

bath)

- 10. Exposure? (Outside room, south, cast exposure.)
- 11. Privileges? (Use of kitchen-parlor-garagebasement, storeroom.)
- 12. Advantages of location? (Near lake, beach, park, churches, golf linke; good restaurants, residential district, quiet street.)
- 13. Transportation? 14. Miscellaneous?
 - (Any feature peculiar to the individual room advertised, not included in main list such as-private family, no other roomers, large yard, board optional, 3 large windows, no children in family.)
- 15. Kind of tenant desired? (Man, girl, student, married couple.)
- 16. Rental?
- (\$10, \$8, for one? For two?) 17. When to inspect room? (Any time, afternoons after 8:00. mornings before 11:30, evenings after 7:00.)
- 18. Name and phone of advertiser?

HOME, AFTER NOTICE

Inland Revnue May Prosecute If Notification Not Given.

IS NO DUTY ON BREW

Failure to Get Permission Draws Fine of Not More Than \$100 First Offence.

hase the material now on sale in the city for the manufacture of ther in home is provided for in the inand revenue act! chapter 51, section

Utensils used by a person solely he use of himself and his family, and every line. not for sale, are exempt from the this act, providing due otice of the possession thereof and

which reads: "Every person who has in his possession any brewing apparatus, without having made a full and particular list, description and eturn thereof, as by this act required, shall incur for a first offence a senalty not exceeding one hundred follars and not less than fifty dolars, and for such subsequent offence.

Every member of the cast was not less than fifty dolars, and for such subsequent offence. ars, and for such subsequent offence either case all such arparatus ll be forfeited to his majesty and shall be seized by any officer of the

PLANS MEMORIAL TO NOTED WRITER

Historical Society Will Honor Nor man Duncan Who Spent Early Life in Brantford.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

Passes Resolution of Regret at Recent Death of Mayor Wedlake.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, March 16 .- At the his afternoon the estimates of the ubmitted to the finance committee at the meeting were Chairman J. C. Miss Ila Phim. soprano soloist, whose Woodside, Lieut.-Col. Howard, Al-

nd Ald, Freeborn. to \$871.77. A large list of new books

following resolution at the

ir great appreciation of the late hort time associated with us, evirest in the varied problems conanxiety to see the Public Library quipped to meet the demands of our ver-widening constituency. We appreciate the great loss sustained by he city in the death of the mayor. a just and careful administrator.

To Mrs. Wedlake and members of the family we extend a deep and heartfelt sympathy in their bereave-

Brant Historical Society at its meeting tonight considered the pos-sibility of erecting some kind of a memorial to honor Norman Duncan, the well-known Canadian author, whose early life was spent in this city. The desirability of taking this action was indorsed by all present, and the matter will be given more and detailed consideration.

The election of officers took place yesterday. The honorary presidents elected were: The lieutenant-governor, Harry Cockshutt, and Judge Hardy; president, J. S. Rowe; sec-W. E. McFadden; treasurer, E. R. Read.

Reginald Whalle was elected curator of the collection of objects and records of interest that are now in

ICE THREATENS STEAMER LANES

Washington, March 17 .- The hyment issued a warning to mariners yesterday that the North Atlantic February 1 to August 31, may be rendered hazardous by the presence of extensive ice fields. The lanes were described as those crossing longitude 47 west, in latitude 40 degrees, 30 minutes north, eastbound, and latitude 41 degrees, 30 minutes,

"Ice may be expected to threaten

FIUME FACED BY

feeling subsided, all joining in choosis again rivalling the others for con-

To prevent disorder, Lieut. Cabruna, commander of the armed forces in the city, has proclaimed the committee of public defence dissolved, and himself assumed full powers so as to organize a legal government

Lieut. Cabruna's forces took full appreciated. possession of the city, placing machine guns at the government palace the municipal buildings and the post and telegraph offices. He issued a

MAY MAKE BEER AT POPULAR PLAYERS GIVE MERRY ACT

Furnish Amusing Comedy in "Not Tonight, Dearie" At Majestic

DRAW LARGE AUDIENCES

Performance in London Ends This Week and Will Conclude With Public Reception.

The young eloping couple, played by the superciad that there will be a better market on Saturday, as the roads are in much better condition than they were earlier in the week.

Every member of the cast was well

Every member of the cast was well received by the audience and they play their different parts in satisfactory manner.

This is the last week of the players in London for this season, and in order to give their many friends an opportunity to bid them good-bye, the company will hold a reception after spinach, per doz. 125 planch, per doz. 125 planch, per bu. 100 parts of the company will hold a reception after spinach, per doz. 125 planch, per doz. 125 planch, per bu. 100 per bu. 10 in London for this season, and in or-der to give their many friends an op-portunity to bid them good-bye, the company will hold a reception after matinee on Saturday, to which all

ASKIN ST. ORCHESTRA'S CONCERT PLEASES HIGHLY

Artists Tendered Banquet After Pro-

The concert given by the twentywith the Sunday school of Askin evening, departed in no way from the isual excellence shown by lented musicians. Under the leadership of Dr. James Smith many particularly fine orchestrations were of which was Kottlby's "In a Monastry Garden,"

Assisting with the program were work was most effective, and Mr. A. L. Green, who has a most pleasing voice. He delighted the audience with his singing of "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.

Other enjoyable features violin solo by Miss Davidson, a clarinet solo, "The Rose," by Mr. Walsh, and a cornet solo by Mr. A!fred Ward.

Not the least delightent numbers on the program were whistling solos Wedlake, who though but a by Mr. Frank Houston, which were most heartily applauded. At the close of the program all

taking part in the concert were banqueted by the officers and teachers of the Sunday school. Short speeches all in appreciation of the splendid orchestra: Will Spettigue, Fred Horwood, Mrs. Morehouse, Mrs. Cottam. who proved himself a wise leader and Mr. C. R. Walker and Mr. Ramsay. Dr. Smith and Walter Biggs replied on behalf of the orchestra to the glowing tributes paid them.

dowing tributes paid them.

Much credit for the success of the papquet is due Miss McCormick, who banquet is due Miss McCormick, who acted as convener of the committee

THORNDALE FIRST CENTER TO HAVE DAIRY STATION

H. Stonehouse Congratulates Shareholders of Co-operative Enterprise.

Special to London Advertiser. THORNDALE, March 14.-Con-

gratulating the shareholders of the Thorndale Co-operative Dairy Company upon their enterprise in the proposed dairy station in this vilfairly good condition for viewing in lage, Mr. E. H. Stonehouse, president of the Ontario Milk Producers' Association, in an address here last night, stated that Thorndale had the unique honor of being the first rural center in Canada to establish such a plant along co-operative lines. Mr. Stonehouse's remarks followed a drographic office of the navy depart- largely attended oyster supper given at the conclusion of a campaign for additional shareholders, the capsteamship lanes, normally used from tains being Chester Salmon and Gordon Harr. Over 100 men, it was announced, now stood behind the proposition, and the number was being steadily increased

In regard to the dairy situation in the Dominion, Mr. Stonehouse urged the need of quality rather than quantity if Canada was to retain her place as an exporter of dairy prothese lanes any time after April 1," place as an exporter of tuning these lanes any time after April 1," ducts." New Zealand, he pointed out, was a serious competitor in European markets. Mr. Stonehouse advocated the co-operative system as being the FRESH DISORDER best solution of marketing of dairy products. There was danger, how-FIUME, March 16.—Party strife ever, in establishing too many local again threatens to plunge Fiume into co-operative plants, which would in anarchy. Immediately after the fall turn become competitors of one an-of the Zanella government partisan other, unless their output could be regulated through a provincial cold ing Major Giovanni Giuriati as head storage system. By such means, any of the government, but now that he surplus production of cheese during has refused the position each party the flush months could be held in cold storage and released as the

markets required. Brief addresses were also given by President Robert J. Stevenson, who occupied the chair, and Vice-Presiby Miss Mildred McGuffin and Miss Hueston, and gramophone selections by Mr. Joseph Johnston were much

COLORS. Silver with bright red is a new combination which is being used much. Silver cire lace frocks are quite often made over bright red slips. Occasionally one sees such

STRAW ADVANCES. DUE TO SCARCITY

Price Jumps to \$10.50 Per Ton Owing to Active Demand On Local Market.

The three-act comedy presented by the Popular Players at the Majestic Theatre this week continues to attract capacity audiences.

"Not Tonight, Dearie" is a play which contains a real laugh from start to finish and no opportunity is lost by any of the caste to make the most of every line.

The part of the constable, played by Alfred L. Rigali, is responsible for most of the enjoyment of the evening.

The young eloping couple, played by Gertrude Gustin and Rickey Secrest, were true to two and the demand was good, with about 15 loads to do, fronts, lb. 27 do, fronts, lb. 27 do, fronts, lb. 28 do, fronts, lb. 20 do, fronts, lb. 20 do, hinds, lb. 25 do, fronts, lb. 20 do,

the nearest collector, or to the department at Ottawa, and beer so brewed shall not be liable to any duty under this act, nor shall any license be required by any persons so brewing for his own and his family's use."

The penalty imposed for a breach of the above section is laid down in section 206 of the same chapter, which reads: "Every person who has in his possession any brewing ap
were the to of amusement.

The kotel proprietor, owner of the famous Paul Revere Inn. where the famous Paul Revere Inn. Start of the famous Paul Re

do, strained, lb.

do, dairy, lb

Maple syrup, gallon .. 3

Eggs. new-laid, doz. 30
Dairy Products, Wholesal

TORONTO, March 16.—Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.70@1.80.
Millfeed—Per ton; bran, \$28@30; shorts, \$30@32. MINNEAPOLIS, March 16-Flour-Shipments-52,648 barrels. HAY

MONTREAL, March 16.—Hay—Per ton, carlots, No. 2, \$28@29. TORONTO, March 16.—Hay—Baled, per ton; Extra No. 2, \$22@23; mixed, \$18@19. Straw-Carlots, per ton, \$12@13. CANADIAN STOCKS

Hogs, alive, cwt....11 75 to 11 75 Sows, fat, cwt...... 8 00 to 8 00

Wool, coarse, per lb...
do, medium, lb.....
do, fine, per lb.....

oats was slow

FLOUR MONTREAL, March 15.—A good steady business continued in all lines of millfeed today. The trade in rolled

Flour-Manitoba spring wheat pat-tents, firsts, \$8.50. Rolled oats-Per bag, 90 lbs., \$3.

Toronto, March 17.—A. J. Pattison
Co. report the following quotations of
Canadian stocks in London today:
Brazilian Traction 40
Canadian Pacific Railway 157
Canadian General Electric 103
Canada Steamships, voting trust. 11
Domioion Steel 23
Shawingan Palls Pages 2

GRAIN Chicago, March 17 .- Opening: Wheat May, \$1 361/8; July, \$1 173%. Corn-May, 61%c; July, 64%c Oats-May, 39%c; July, 40%c. Winnipeg, March 17.—Opening: Wheat May, %4c to 11/2c up at \$1.36@1.36%; July, 11/2c to 14/c higher at \$1.33@1.3314. Oats—May, %5c to %4c higher at 48% @48%4c; July, %2c to %4c higher at 48% 64814c.

04834c. Barley—May, 14c higher at 66c. Flax—May, 14c higher at \$2.35. Rye—May, 74c higher at \$1.0514. Chicago, March 17 .- Moderate nev

neld fairly steady.

GOLD AND SILVER London, March 17.—Bar silver, 33%1 New York, March 17 .- Foreign bar

PROVISIONS Chicago, March 17.—Provisions de BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, March 17.—Butter—Markenchanged, Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 12,57 ases; firsts, 22% @23c. LIVE STOCK

\$10 75@11; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$11; roughs, \$8 50@8 75.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,000; ambs, \$8@11; yearlings, \$10@15; wethers, \$12@12.50; ewes, \$2@11; mixed sheep, \$11@11.50.

EXCHANGE RATES

185 Brazilian 35 B. C. Eishing 22 Bell Telephone 11 Burt, F. N. ... 6 C. G. Electric.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 17.—Cattle decline of 14 as a result of the passing of the dividend. Bethlehem Steel for Calves-Receipts, 1,800; common slow felded a small fraction, but United States and steady, \$3@13.

Steel was unchanged. In other quarters of the list initial dealings indicated a continuance of the recent advance.

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[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.]

New York, March 17.
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Canadian dollars, 3½ per cent discount.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, March 17.—McIntyre had
another fair showing in the transactions Am. Locomotive. 198

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 17.—Steel of Canada and the mining stocks were the features of the Toronto Stock Exchange this morning, and little of consequence occurred in the balance of the list. Steel of Canada, following the dividend action yesterday, opened over 3 points higher than the last previous sale and closed at 61, a net gain of 3½. McIntyre led the mining shares, with sales as high as \$1810, and closing at \$18. Dome Mines, on its close of \$27.85, made a net gain of 85c. Barcelona lost \$4 at 14.

Pressed Steel Car. 72 72 Reading Railway. 74% 74% 74% 74% 711/2

only punishment for which provision made in the act. The liquor was d covered today by Inspector Regina Bumpstead, who arrived here fro Windsor and made a search of t

Detective McCulley of St. Thomas a rived here today for Johas Doxtate an Indian, who was arrested on We nesday by Chief Holmes and Constal mixed, continuance of the recent advance, kers and Coppers made substantial additions to yesterday's gains, and oils, motors, sugars and tobaccos reflected the confistent and indicated a substantial additions to yesterday's gains, and oils, motors, sugars and tobaccos reflected the confistent attitude of bull pools. Rails were fident attitude of bull pools. Rails were irregular, low-priced issues strengthen-ling, while investments were inclined to case.

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The transfer books will be closed from the 16th day of March to the 1st day of April next, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

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1 p.m. interment at Dorchester
Complete.

March 18, at 1:30 death at Dorchester 1 p.m. Interment at Dorchester 1 cemeters.

Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

GILMOUR.—At the family residence, 510 Adelaide street, on Wednesday, March 15, Mary Elizabeth (Betty), dearly loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilmour.

Funeral private on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Ceme-

HAMMOND—in Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, March 14, 1922, Mr. Levi Hammond, dearly beloved husband of Sarah Ann Perkins, aged 78 years.

Funeral private Friday, March 17, from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Robert Annett, 21 St. Patrick street, West London, at 2:30 p.m. Services 2 o'clock, Interment Woodland Cemetery.

HENDERSON—Ethel Maude Henderson, dearly beloved wife of James Henderson, lot 8, con. 7, East Nissouri, died March 15, 1922.

Funeral on Friday at 2 p.m. Service from the home. Interment 5t. John's Cemetery. Thamesford.

RQUHART—At Hensall, on Thursday, March 16, 1922, Donald, beloved hus-hand of Emily Urquhart, in his 77th year. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, March 18, at 2 o'clock to Hensall Union Cemetery. 85u MEETINGS



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TENDERS

Will be received at the office of the architect up to 12 o'clock noon, Friday, 17th instant, for the lighting fixtures for Victoria school. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Specifications and information at the office of the architect, board of education. W. A. TANNER, Secretary.

Application to Parliament Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, at its present session, for an act;

ent session, for an act;

1. To authorize the Council of the Corporation of the City of London to pass a bylaw, without obtaining the assent of the electors thereto, for the issue of \$141.000 debentures, for the purpose of erecting a dam in the River Thames at Springbank Park, and to authorize the payment of the sinking fund and interest upon the said debentures by the public utilities commission of the City of London, out of the park's rate from time to time paid to the said commission.

commission.

2. The existing debenture debt of the City of London is as follows:
General debentures \$2,681,794 87
War purposes debentures . 174,111 77
Waterworks debentures . 1,199,828 09
Electrical department debentures . 809,720 40 tures 809,720 40 London and Port Stanley
Rallway debentures ... 1,265,445 37
City's share of local improvement debentures ... 465,067 23
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3. The reasons for requiring the issue f the said debentures are:

To build a new dam in the River Thames.
To increase the facilities for the use of the public by Springbank Park, and to provide opportunity for the citizens of London for boating.
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LEARN ADVERTISING IN TOTAL TRAINING Minister King at noon on Tuesday. The exact nature of the request to be made will be determined by the meeting on Tuesday morning, but it will almost certainly be for substantial salvanced legislation, with, no doubt, special stress upon the border rumrunning situation.

Already definite word has been received from representatives from six of the nine provinces that they will be present.

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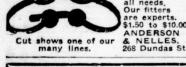
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PLAN TO START WORK ON NEW HOTEL NEXT WEEK

Final Arrangements Concluded For Sinking of Test Holes.

The first real steps towards construction work on the new Lloyd George Hotel have been taken. directors stated Thursday night.

On instructions received from Anglin-Norcross Company, Limited, Sproule & Johnson, an excavating and drilling company of Oil Springs, Ont., arrived in London this week, and made final arrangements to start work next week on the site at the corner of Richmond and Fullarton streets, it is reported.

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Look At This! Fresh Cleaned Pigs Feet, dozen 25c	Stew
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Oven Roasts Beef, lb	Pork Hearts, lb 5c
Round Steak Roasts, lb 20c	Pork Liver, lb 5c
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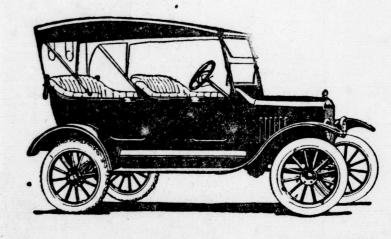
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